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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1909, 12 The Portsmouth Dathy Republican merged with The Hernid, July 1, 1902.

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# NOMINATED FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC

## Charles F. Shillaber Choice for Important Office.

The Republican ity Committee met mously voted that Mr. Shillaber be last night at the County Court House nominated for the three-year term at eight o'clock, for the purpose of in place of Colonel Howard. filling the vacancy on the Republican ticket for the three-year term on the Board of Public works, a vacancy made by the inability of Col. Howard to accept the nomination because of his holding the police commission-

The only avowed candidate was Mr. Frank W. Knight, Mr. Thomas A! Ward's name was gut in nomination, likewise Mr. John W. Kelley's but both those gentlemen promptly withdrew their names, declaring that they were not candidates and had

An informal ballot was taken, Mr. Charles E. Shillaber had ten, Mr. Frank W. Knight had five, Mr.

The committee then devoted itself for a brief half hour to a discussion phases took the necessary steps for perfecting the details pertaining to the campaign, appointed committees in the different wards to get out the voters, and adjourned to meet again

Charirman F. S. Towle presided,

HE LIKES CLOCKS

Portsmouth Man's Cholce as a Wedding Gift Was One of Many

Thomas A. Ward had two out of the H. usually buys a mantel clock for eighteen members present. It was a wedding present, and in the past then moved, seconded and unant- few years his friends, on their at-

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pleased with this important change.

tainment of connubial Villes. have tainment of connubial values, have been the happy recipients of six of these tokens of esteem. To the last couple to whom he made the pres entation, however, I bear that five others had presented a similar glf so that a round half-dozen timepleces so that a round half-dozen timepieces Rebekans Dance and

#### THE CIRCUS MAN

## Attraction Offered Big Money to

There is a possibility that "The Circus Man" now playing ab the Bos ton theatre with Maelyn Arbuckle in the principal role may he the of the campaign and its various Christmas Day attraction at Music

> Manager Hartford has offered the largest sum of money ever paid any attraction in this city for the date. The management will decide, in a

It is the biggest hit in Boston,

READY FOR THE STORMS

The Boston and Maine and the Portsmouth Electric Street railway have put the snow plows and other iess for the season

Moving pictures change at Music

# Play Whist

#### Soft Weather Kills Hone of Skating

#### A Thursday Night Dance at Kittery Point

#### The Twelfth Successive Day of Easterly Winds

Kittery, Me., Dec. 3. Kittery correspondent's /telephon

Ten years ago this morning the ferry boat Newmarch of the Portsmonth, Kittery and York street railway was burned at her slip at Badger's Island, A daily reminder of this catastrophe is seen in the Alice How ard's float stage which was built from the old steamer's burned bull.

The Christian Endeaver Society of he Second Christian church met on Thursday, evening with its president Mexander Dennott of Echo street. Mrs. Lizzie Packard is ill at her

ome at Kittery Depot. The Grand Army held its regular

nonthly meeting on Thursday evenng in Odd Fellows' Hall. Willis A. Moulton has resumed his utles at the navy yard after a va-

Edwin A. Duncan of Williams avenue has return from Portland where he attended a meeting of the Loyal

Capt. John II. Prucit, a native of this town, National president of the Masters', Mates' and Pilots' association will be present at the monthly meeting of Piscatequa Harber, No. 83 in Portsmouth Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, who recently inderwent an operation for appendicitis at the Portscouth Cottage hospital, is again out of doors, to the satisfaction of her many friends.

A supper will be served.

A meeting of Col. Mark F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held this evening in the Hayes

The once denied report of the loss of the gunboat Hagle in West Indiaz waters was still persistent about town Thursday afternoon St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Men

will meet this evening in Grange The regular weekly meeting of the

Choral society will be held this evening in the vestry of the Second Christian church Miss Addie Exton of Rogers road

has secured employment in French's new toy shop in Portsmouth for the Mrs. Ida Marshall of York was the

Paul of Rogers road on Thursday. Gus Watkins who has been enjoy

ing a vacation from his duties at the navy yard, resumed work on Thurs-

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York State, which he took for the enefit of his health.

The Rebekahs' whist party and dance was a decidedly pleasant affair. The winners at whist which was played in Odd Fellows Hull, were, of the ladies Mrs. Homer Philbrick, six cut glass tumblers; und gentlemen, George A. Smart, an ash tray. There were six tables. Below, n Wentworth Hall dancing was enjoyed by a good sized crown, must being supplied by Rowe and Holtt

#### Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

Warren F. Tobey of York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey of Tenncy's Hill, was married in Fortsmouth on Sunday to Miss Edith Brid ges of Kittery.

Capt, Harry Handoff is visiting his wife here. His sloop, the Columbia, is tied up at T wharf, Baston, during the stormy weather.

Miss Frances Fletcher, recently injured by a fall, has resumed hor at the Horace Mitchell

school. E The schooner Gracic, commanded and owned by Capt. Peter Grant of Gloucester well known at this port, was sunk at Plymouth during the re-

cent gale. She is being raised, A) jolly crowd attended the dance given in Frisbee's Hall Thursday evening by Arthur L. Hutchins, Wallace A. Hutchins, malph E. Gunnison and James P. Coleman, Music was furnished by Hoyt and Parked. George Hutchins is laid up with

Valentine B. Crowell is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decatus passed Thursday in Boston,

W. H. Horne of Dover was in town Thursday on business.

The bonefit entertainment to be given by members of the Klietry Point Fire department in Frisbee's hall next Thursday ovening promise:

to be something pretty nice. F. C. Brown of Portland was in town on Thursday:

Today is the twelfth successive day of easterly winds.

Mrs. C. C. Smith, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. S. Wasson, left today with bor granddaugh ter Marjorie for her home in Troy

Milder weather Thursday and today discouraged the young people's hopes of skating on Saturday, but the happy day when that sport can be enjoyed is very near.

The schooner Eugene Borda, which has been abandoned at sea off Nantucket, was a frequent visitor here.

All coal vessels bound here are held up en route by the long casterly gale and the Portsmouth coal wharves are deserted for the time

#### North Kittery

Mrs. Enoch Lewis returned from cues were made in the face of a ter on Monday. She is improving rap- rifle gale.

Mrs. Perry Moore is very ill and chances for her improvement are regarded as very poor. She is being cared for by her daughter, Mabelle, who gave up school to be with her mother in this trying period.

Miss Emma Gerry came Sunday from Eliot where she is located for the winter, on a short visit.

Rev. Mr. Dennoy gave a very interesting temperance sermon on Sunday. In the evening the Sunday school gave a temperance concert under the direction of Mrs. Edward Manson the superintendent.

A birthday party was given to the church janitor, Mr. Woodward, on Saturday evening, he having reached his twenty-fifth birthday. Some 40 or 50 attended and had a very enjoyable time. They brought refreh-ments. A handsome and comfortsble rocking chair was presented to Mr. Woodward by Rev. Mr. Denney and Mr. Woodward replied in a feeling manner. He was thoroughly taken by surprise.

Mrs. Georgie Manson and mother have been visiting in Newburyport.

THE FIRST DEER

Nimrod from the Creek Makes the Capture at Stratham

Michael Mooney was the Brst gunner from this city to capture a deer, since the law was taken on in Eastern New Hampshire, which he shot in the vicinity of Stratham on Thursday. The deer tipped the scales a

#### Two Eliot Women on Trips to Massachusetts

#### The Need of Water Still Remains **Very Acute**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Spin-ley went to Hampton, N. H., today to attend the funeral of her brother

Thomas Edward Stoodley.

Mrs. John Wesley Remiek of State road near the Kittery line is visited by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Pickering : Beverly Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of South Berwick have been guests at A. W. Nowell's this week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Spinney is on short trip to Boston. Mrs. George Bartlett today went

to Taunton Mass., to spend severa weeks with her aged mother. The annual election of officers of

John F. Hill Grange will come on Monday evening, Dec. 13.

Mrs. Meron Remick and Miss Inc. B. Blaisdell have been visiting rela-Uves and friends in York.

The Evans portable sawmill from York which is now located in the southwestern part of Dover, and from which the teamster was nearly killed when moving at Dover Polit last week, is the same anymill that was used last winter and spring at two humbering operations in Bliot. The injured man, George Brown is known

The rains and snows of the last few weeks have relieved the water familie only to a slight extent. Most of the wells that were empty of wa tor still romain so, though a few of them now have a good supply. It will require much more water in the ground to make things safe for win

#### THREE DEAD

In Schooner Wreck Off the Coast of Cape Cod

Highland Light Mass., Dec. 3,-With three of her crow washed over board and carried to death in the raging seas, the British schoone Mizpuh, bound for Boston from Lunenberg, N. S., Hes a wrock on the inner beach between the Ponked Hil Bars and Race Point. Four of her crew, including Captaln Westhaven were saved after a desperate battle by the life savers from the Peaked Hill Bars Station. The names of the drowned have not been learned.

The wreck came but a few hours after the thrilling rescue of seven persons aboard the waterlogged schooner Eugene Borda by the ateam er Vaderland.

Among those saved were Captain Edgar D. Bigelow and his wife and child, who had started on the trip Mrs. Thock Lewis returned from to Philadelphia with him. The res

#### CHICAGO KISSES

Portsmouth Man Likely to Make a Test of Them

A well known Portsmouth man, who will later leave for the west, is

engo and has informed his friends just what he is going to do with his

In Olicago the ladies of a certain church are going to work off a novel iden in clearing the debt of the congregation have planned to be in line on certain days, with their glad rage, and charming smiles will-con duct a kissing carnival. Every man who wants to smack the rosy lips of these fair maidens can hand over 50 cents and goo-goo just once. If he wants to continue to osculate he has the privilege to do so, poviding the

There is no hugging, only the sweet kiss is given for the half deliar. It is a safe guess that if these maidens are of the bewitching var-lety, that church debt will be knocked mouth man has permission from his hady friends here to butt in for fair and he is likely to out the faces off

fifty cents is coming along each trip.

#### REAL ESTATE DEALS

that Chleago bunch if his money

holds out long enough.

Recent Deeds Recorded in the Rockingham County Registry

Hampion.—Thomas E. Stoodley to Wesley H. Mitchell, land and buildings, 1. Last grantee to Lizzie E. Stoodley, same premises, \$1, these deeds executed in 1889. Reliecca R. Leavitt et als. to Joseph H. and Bessie A. Durant, land and buildings, \$1. Newfields.-Annie C. Ellis Boston o Rosa A. Haighes, Somerville, Mass.

land and buildings, \$1. Newmarket.—Sarah A. Demerritt to Lizzie E. Demeriti, land and build-

ngs, \$1. Rye -- dienty W. George, Barnstead, et als. to Timothy Sullivan, Manchester, land, \$1. Harry S; Hutchinson, Binghamton, N. Y., to Mattle N. Hutchinson, Portsmouth. and and buildings, \$1.

#### HAYWOOD TO SPEAK

William D. Haywood, former see retary of the Western Federation of Miners, and one of the three man whom Theadore Roosevelt, designat ed as "undestrable citizens," is to speak in this city on Friday night of next week. Mr. Haywood is on a tour of the east in behalf of the labor union of which he is a member.

#### , FUNERAL OF MRS. ALLEN

The funeral of Mrs. Clara P. Allen vas held at 11 o'clock this foregoon in the home on Bridge street. The Nichols of the People's church. Burial was in South cemetery.

The funeral director was O. W.

#### WAS USHER AT WEDDING

Oscar J. Ives of this city was one of the ushers at the Goodhue-Mansfield wedding which occurred on Phursday at Salom, Mass.

#### THE WEATHER

Friday night and Saturday-Unsettled weather and higher temperature with squalls of rain or snow.

efined musical artist. Eagles' Ball,

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Who's Who in Stageland

son under the direction of Henry came un actor, out of deference to B. Harris in The Noble Spaniard, his father, Charles Stewart's wishes can tell more about prominent actors Lawrence Barrett's name was Larry and actresses than most people of Branigan; Lester Walack's, John the stage. Edeson's rong experience Lester; Herbert Kelcer's, Lamb, and as leading man with the old Empire Eddle Foy's, Fitgerald, DeWolf Hop-Theatre stock company in New York per simply added Hopper to his brought him in personal contact with | name. many of the lights of the stage, and in this way he learned the real names of the foremost players.

Mr. Edeson says that all famous players-or nearly all of themabandon their family surnames when they go upon the stage, and gives the following list of real and unreal names to prove it.

The famous Sir Henry Irving's patronymic was John Henry Broadribb, and he finally, by special license, legally took the name of Irving.

Maurice Barrymore the father of Bilicl, Lionel and Jack Barrymore was Herbert Blythe before he went on the stage, but he finally had the name of Barrymore legalized.

Mira Fiske's family name was Da vey but when she went on the singe she took her mother's maiden name, Maddern.

Julia Marlowe is another actress who preferred an assumed name, her being Sarah Frances Frost, but she has always appeared under the cognomen of Julia Marlowe.

The ever-popular Maude Adams also took another name when she entered the dramatic profession. Her proper name is Kiskadden, but she adopted her mother's name of Ad-

Maxine Elliott is the daughter of a merchant ship captain named Mc Demoot, but neither she nor her sister Gertrude ever used the name proiesionally.

May Irwin is the daughter of Robert E. and Jane Draper amphelt of Ontario Canada, but always uses the name of Irwin on the professional programmes.

Edna May, who has left the stage since her marriage, is the daughter of E. C. Peity, but she never used that name behind the footlights,

Heatrice Cameron, the widow profession. Marie Dresle's real name was Leila Koerber, and Mary Mannering's, Florence Friend.

"The women are not alone in adopting stage names" says Mr. Edcson. "Comparatively f w men use their proper names in the profession. Particularly was this true in the carry days of the drama, becausethe n it 'play actor.' "

Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Edeson cays that minart Rob-Robert Edeson, starring this sen- son reversed his name when he be-

> "It is guite simple to understand why players wish to appear under assumed names," says Mr. Edeson. "When an actor or actress first goes upon the stage they are usually afraid of making a failure of the attempt, or that some of their friends will come to see them and spoil every opportunity of their winning at the beginning. This; then, is perhaps tht first reason for the change of name. Many players have been known to change their names when they began their careers. and, after some measure of success.

Mr. Edeson has never changed hi name.

FIRE AT NORTH SALEM

Rockingham County Village Came Near to Being Wiped Out

A fire which destroyed Grange fall, the general store and the Meth odist church at North Salem caused damage estimated at 225 000 threatened at one time to destroy the entire village early Thursday. Citizens in their night clothes fought the flames that started on the shingled roofs of their homes, and only the change of the direction of the wind saved the town.

'Al 'phone message to Salem depot for aid was barely over the wire before all putside communication was destroyed. Bells were tolled and ev ery man, woman and child large enough to help was presed into buck et brigade service.

The fire started in Grange Hall, where a meeting was held on Wednesday evening, and was discovered just after midnight. Before the alarm had been sounded the flames had crossed the street to the church and as most of the town was directly in Richard Mansfield, changed her name the path of the wind the inhabitants from Susan Hegeman, and Virginia fied to the streets without walting Harned dropped her real name of to dress. They paused only to grab Hicks when she cutered the dramatic up buckets and for a while the main street was the scene of a manic.

As the wind changed it turned the fire back on itself, and the fire fighters, taking heart, worked with some semblance of organization. The men formed long lines and passed buckets, while the women guarded the nearby houses from stray sparks. A number of the houses save from was considered a disgrace to be a the fire were more or less damaged. Henry Taylor owns the general

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#### NAVY ORDERS

Captain L. Young, from duty as captain of navy yard, Marc Island, Cal, and continue other duties,

Captain II. Tappan, from duty command the Indiana to navy yard. Mare Island, as captain of yard. Captain R. F. Nicholson, to bureau

of navigation. Lieutemont' Commander D. M Wood to the New York, as naviga-

L. L. E. Morgan, from the Louis lana to continue treatment at navai

iespital, Norfolk, Va. Lieutenants M. S. Davis C. E. Brillbart and C. E. Smith, to duty navy yard. Mare Island, as assist

ants to engineer officer

Lieutenant F. H. Sadler, to home ind wait orders.

Licutemant M. E. Watson, to the Dubuque as executive and navigating

Surgeon R. B. Williams, to the South Carolina. Surgeon A. G. Grunwell, to the

aval medical school hospital, Washngton, for treatment. Assistant Surgeon J. M. Minter, to

the Prairie. Assistant Surgeon T. G. Fosters to the Prairle.

#### THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Dec. 3 Latest Arrivals

Schooner Ira B. Ellens, Pinkham Sullivan, Mc., for New York with granito (outside Wednesday night.) Schooner Sadie M. Nunan, Uunan from fishing grounds.

Sailed United States Fish commisison steamer Gauncut, Boothbay,

Schooner Ira B. Ellens New York. Schooner Robert and Carr, rishing. Schooner Sadie M. Nunan, fishing. Schooner Mabelle E. Smart.

EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM

Navy Water Tender Has Two Medals for Bravery

Washington, Dec. 3.—Wisen President Tait pinned a second medal of honor on the jacket of Water Tende John ing, of the navy alongside the medal King already possessed, the to vote the blg sailor one of the bravest men now serving his coun

The ceremony took place on Thursday afternoon at the White House where the president had invited the egbinet.

The medal was conferred upor Kng for "extraordinary heraicar" during an accident to one of the boilers on the Salem, on Sept. 13 King entered a fire room filled turned open the valves to admiwater to the boilers, thus preventing n more serious accident. Then he carried a sailor overcome by the gas and steam to safely and was abouto return when prevented by those who noticed his own burns and in

The first medal was awarded King for heroism displayed during an ac ident on the Vicksburg.

BALES REAPPOINTED

Other Business Done by Governor and Council of New Hampshire

Concord, Dec. 3.—It is announced that an imprompta meeting of the governor and council was held or Wednesday night for the purpose of continuing the routine business of the month, interrupted by the eGr lin police commission case.

George E. Bales of Wilton was reappointed a member of the board of railroad commisioners, and James H Fasset of Nashua was reappointed a member of the board of trustees of he normal schools.

The following delegates were pam ed to affend the convention for the purpose of furthering uniform legis lation in the states, the conventior to be held in Washington, Jan. 17, 18 and 10: Former Gov. Nahum J. Bach elder of Andover; former Senator William in Chandler of Concord: Senator Henry E. Burnham of Man chester: Frank S. Streeter of Concord; D. Bertram Pike of Huyerhill: Charles S. Collins of Nashua; Robert P. Bass of Peterborough; and Ira-A

The governor and council will meet at Berlin, on Dec. 28 for furth er consideration of the charges against the Berlin Police commis

There was a lively scrap between high school scholars on Thursday noon, which altracted a crowd of the Complete, Straight Line Keyboard

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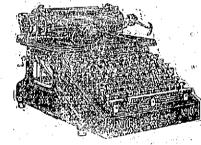
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske of Bosfolland, Everett Goodwin, Raymonii Brewser and Allen C. Moulton, subcription papers for the benefit of

Mrs. Willard Banks and family. The Lidics Office mot at the Congregational chapel Tuesday evening, when the usual good time was enjoyed. Supper was served at 0.30 and the following program rendered: truet, mandolin and plane, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Edward C. Hawkes: vocal solo, Miss Bemis; reading, Miss Pike; solo, Mr. Fellows.

By authority of the school board the High school session has been made from 8.10 to 12.50 and from 1.20 to 3.40. The additional ruling is made hat students may be excused from he latter session at the discretion of he principal.

ers of his church as well as numrous unattached friends, it is hoped next Friday evening to welcome him

bridge. The guests were Mrs. Willard Grant, Mrs. E. F. Hobson, Mrs. Samuel Junkins, Mrs. Herbert Banks, Miss Heiene Bragdon, Miss Ethel Bragdon.

Small and Ingalls, contractors, have completed their work on the Base Sove bridge. Nowell Bros, are fin-ishing the work with the necessary älling.

Hon. E. S. Marshall has a gang of inen at work converting what was formerly a Marshall house bath house nto a garage. Samuel Booker has

are laying a foundation for Samuel Proble's new stable at York Corner. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Libby, aged 96, who died Sunday in Fairfield, took place at the home of her son, W. P. Libby of Renton, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Libby was a native of York, born June 11, 1813, and was a resident of Fairfield and vicinity for 20 years. She was the mother of 11 children, of whem four

Brewster, professor of surgery at Harvard. The operation was suc Frycite, Me ressful and an uninterrupted recov- Thanksgiving Harvard.

A writer in the New York Times of center on the All-Angerran of center on the All-America second team. Considering the fact that Withington was against the great Cooney of Yale the Harvard man should feel proud of the selection.

noon tea Saturday in honor of Miss Constance Resteric, who left York Wednesday for her home in Honolulu Besides the hostess were the Misses Paul, Gertrude Paul, Mary Jacobs.

Roscoe Grant, with a force of elev en curpenters and masons is build-ing an addition to the residence of Mrs. Nestor Perkins, which will be 27x44 and three stories in height. Mr. for Owen T. Aldis of Chicago and a processive control of the contr bungalow 31x17 for Dr. Councilman of

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs C. Nichols entertained a party of friends at their nome. Whist was will be present at prayer meeting enjoyed until a late hour after which dainty refreshments were were Wednesday evening Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Benj. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helland, Misses Christie Donnell Elsie Glenn, Katherine Marshall, Mr D. M. Rogers of Boston, Capt. Philbrick and Arthur E. Sewall.

Hon. E. S. Marshall is having porch added to his house on the orner of York steet and Clark lane. Ruth Nowell is home for a two weeks vacation from the Normal school at Farmington.

Mr. Dailas Bickford received word Friday of the death of his sister a Winter Harbor, Me. Mrs. Odiorne who was operated up

on for peritonitis at the York hospital is improving rapidly. Warren and Ella Moulton who or

attending school in Boston have been home the past week. Mrs. A. M. Bragdon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Frost

in St. Johnsbury, Vt. returned home Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Frost will leave for Waterville Mo. cepted a call to the Methodis

Miss Irma Waltz, who has been employed as compositor on the York Transcript for the past four years, a short visit with Miss Amy Isame dell of Somerville, Mass.

The Ladfes' Aid society of the Christian church will hold a fair in the yestry of the church on Dec. 15.

Through the generosity of the Tringsh the generosity of the Daughters it now seems problem. The Daughters it now seems problem is a fair in York who will be sorry to hear of her departure.

John F. Sanford left on Saturday for Livermore Falls to attend the

Through the generosity of the King's Daughters it now seems probable that the York library will be open to the public Dec. 11.

Louise Brotton of the Lucas bone rents, Mr. and Mrs. William Specer, was operated upon for appendicits at returning on Wednesday.

the York hospital by Dr. George W. Mrs. Horbert II, Banks and con.

Eugene, have returned home where they spent

B. E. Grant of the gypsy moth force, while scouting had the mistor-

tune to cut his leg with one of the spurs he used in climblug.

his farm at Beech Ridge 209 peach and plum trees.

nounces: Myron F. Cox, manager and Michael Afiern as registrar of voteditor; Capt. John Deanett associate ers.

DEMOCRATS COMPLETE NOMI

The democrats completed their nomination, when on Wednesday eveward four and five.

In ward four they selected Clarence F. Penrson as ward councilman and Mr. Fgitz has recently set out on Harry I. Caswell as registrar of vot-In ward five W. A. A. Cullen was

nominated for ward councilman and

The christmas shopping has started with a rush. Get in line and have it

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Rev. A. J. Price of the Methodist church will resume his duties on Sunday, Dec. 5, after a visit with his parents in Michigan. All the mem-

charge of the job. Charles A. Bridges and Bert Stdgel

ero-livign. Mary Armstrong left Tuesday for short visit with Miss Amy Rams

The York Transcript this week au-

The number of deer shot in this county this year will be small.

# Fraud Prosecution

#### DIFFERENCES IN WEIGHT

Judgo Admits Evidence Despite Violent and Repeated Objections by Counsel For Defense-Case Is Pushed Into Very Office of Trust In New York-One of Its Auditors Gives interesting Testimony

New York, Dec. 3 .- By the estimony of W. E. Foster, auditor of the American Sugar Refining company, the government pushed its case against the six former employes of the sugar trust for conspiracy to defraud the United States into the offices of the sugar company at 117 Wall street.

Foster was one of the several witnesses against whose testimony the 'efense made such violent objections tuat Judge Martin was eventually disposed to allow the government to lead be witness to the conclusion desired to be stated as a matter of judicial discretion. The defense had been interrupiling every answer with a repetition of objections already made and

Foster said that he had been auditor of the sugar trust for eight or ion years and was familitur with the general routine followed in the importation of sugar, at the Havemeyer and Elder refinery in Williamsburg, where. the sugar-weighing frauds occurred. He identified the signature of Hendernagel, the former cashler of this rofinery, who is one of the defendants, and also Bendernagel's initials on a return covering a sugar importaion and known as the city weigher's

It had already appeared in the evidence that the sugar was weighed twice on the Williamsburg docks once by government weighers on the doctored scales, where were entployed as checkers four of the defendants now on trial, under the direction of Ollyer Spitzer, who is also charged with the conspiracy. sugar was weighed the second time on correct scales by city weighers representing the merchants who sold it to the trust, and the government has been seeking to show that whereas these two weighings gave a difference of some thirteen pounds to a cart load, the sugar trust paid its bills on the basis of the return of the city weigh-

Foster testified that the paper which W. T. Dennison of the government's counsel showed him was a city weigher's return, which had been received at 117 Wall street, then sent to Ecudernagel at the refinery for comparison with the original data, and subsequently returned to the office of the trust.

"Were the bills paid there for the sugar received?" asked Dennison. The defeare strongly objected, but the answer was allowed to stand. The Thé witness replied in the affirmative and Dennison followed up his question by asking whether any effort was ever made before the bills were paid at the Wall street office, uside from the verification by Bendernagel to ascertain if the weights were correct ..

This brought vigorous objection by ill three counsels for the defense, hich Judge Martin squelched by say ing that he had already ruled on this line of testimony and would not allow a prolonged discussion. Then Dennison started to have the

witness identify invoice bills sent in by sellers of sugar to the trust and mel with another strong objection when he asked whether a certain initialing on the bills showed that they were found correct and paid. At ation of the former political leader. the suggestion of the court Dennison the witness tried to answer more oblections were made until Judge Martin finally said:

"In view of these objections, Mr Dennison, the court will permit yo to ask the leading question as a matter of its discretion. The character of the objections is such that the court permits counsel in this instance to state to the witness what he desired to prove.

Foster then identified the involc Foster then included the involu-bills, some of them covering ship ments of sugar involved to the presen cases.

Woman Sued by Stepson Lynn, Mass., Dec. 3.—William H Holden, a lather by trade, has brough sult against his stepmother, Mrs Elizabeth Holden, in the sum o affections of his wife.

Laffan's Estate Goes to Wife New York, Dec. 3.—The will o tor of the New York Sun, as filed to probate leaves all his property to ki wife, who survives him. There were no children.

Morgan Gets Equitable Life New York, Dec. 3.—Official announcement is made that control of the Equitable Life! Assurance society has passed to J. P. Morgan, through purchase of the stock held by Thomas F. Ryan,

#### STRIKE CLASH PREDICTED

Train Service Partially Restored on Lines Running From St. Paul St. Paul, Dec. 3.—Crief O'Connor bt the police department practically

admitted that he considered the strike Important Ruling In Sugar situation serious when he issued orders requiring all members of his station until 10:30 in the evening The order will continue until all danger of a clash botween the strikers and the strike-breakers is ended.

According to the railroad officials. the beginning of the end of the switchmen's strike is in sight. One prominent official, who has been active in managing the strike, said bilat the railroads were handling 30 percent of all business offered.

Between 200 and 300 men arrived from Chicago and were distributed about St. Paul, Minucapolis and Duluth.

As against the optimistic statements of the railroad managers the strike leaders say they are in a stronger position than they, have been since the strike started.

#### **GOVERNOR IS DEFIED**

Former City Marshal Blocks Investi gation of Police Commission

Concord, N. H., Dec. 3 .- The investigation before Governor Quinby and counsel of the Berlin police com mission was abruptly adjourned until Dec. 28 because former City Marshal Youngeliff of that city refused to appear as a witness. He had been duly summoned and Attorney General Eastman tried in vain to induce him to come here and testify.

It is claimed that when Youngeliff was city marshal of Borlin in 1908 he told Mayor Bartlett that he had got police board instruction to "protect" certain liquor dealers and not to make raids until after election.

Governor Quinby said the question of his power to compel attendance of witnesses had never been raised be fore, but he intended to have the extent of his authority in this respect

#### TAFT COMPLETES WORK ON MESSAGE

His Long Delay Is Contrary to the Roosevelt Habit

Washington, Dec. 3 .- President Taft has finished his annual message and proofs of the document are expected to reach him not later than will be made at once for mailing it to newspapers throughout the countrya contrast with the Roosevelt habit of preparing messages two weeks ahead. It is estimated that beyond Denver the message must reach the publishers by wire.

Members who have been permitted to see the message say that it will lack nothing of the vigor of preceding utterances, but will discuss the grea Issues with no air of preachment.

Representatives Douglas of Ohio and Austin of Tennessee are deeply Interested in the establishment of bureau of mines and mining, telling the president that if there had been such a bureau with up-to-date methods the horrible mine disaster at Cherry, Ills., probably woulld have been averted. The president has made a recommendation for such a

#### BOSS GRAFTER FREED

Ruef's Release Looked Upon as Result. of Defeat of Reformers

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Judge Ca-bannis ordered the release from custody of Abraham Ruef on \$300,000 This action followed a report bail. by three physicians appointed by the court to examine the physical condi-

Rucf has been confined in the county undertook to separate his questions jail since Nov. 13 of last year, his into several shorter ones, but when previous bail having been declared previous bail having been declared forfelied on the day Prosecutor Honey was shot in the courlroom

Ruef is under sentence of fourteen years in the state prison for having oribed a supervisor to vote for a trolley franchise for the United railroads His release is regarded as a direcresult of the recent election, wher the refermers were badly beaten.

#### BADLY HURT AT FOOTBALL

New Jersey Boy is Stricken Blind in a Hard Tackle Play

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 3 .- Harold Yetman, a 15-year-old schoolboy, was stricken blind by a hard tackle during a football play.

The boy arose from the scrimmage and groped his way unsteadily across the field until his companions realized the gravity of his accident and took The physician who attended him says that sight may be

Baltimore Has Big Fire

Baltimore, Dec. 3 .- Fire broke out last night in the building at 104 South Sharp street. It spread rapidly and within a short time had done damage estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Three Injured in Strike Riot Chicago, Dec. 3.—A man and two women were seriously injured in a riot between union and non-union workmen in the woman's falloring establlahment of William Bain,

#### WAR DEGLARED BY COMMONERS

Cabinet Is Strongly Backed Against Upper House

#### ASQUITH SCORES LORDS

His Resolution Charging Them With Breach of Constitution is Adopted by Large Majority-Parliament to Be Dissolved Today-Government Stands on Budget For Re-election-

Promised Support of Laborites London, Dec. 3.-The house of commons, by a vote of 349 to 134, impleased a resolution of Premier Asouith, to the effect that in rejecting the government's budget bill the house of lords had committed a breach of the constitution and usurned the rights of the house of commons.

Premier Asquith announced that the government had advised King Edward to dissolve parliament, and that the king had accepted the invitation. The premier added that if the Liberals were returned to power the first acof the government would be the reenactment of all the taxes for which provision was made in the budget rejected by the house of lords. understood that parliament will be dissolved so as to permit the holding of elections between Jan. 10 and 20. The prorogation will take place to

All the preliminaries to the great political battle are being cleared away at Sandringham, where the king held a meeting with the privy council, during which he signed an order proroguing parliament until Jan. 17, 1910. The fixing of this date was nere formality, as before that time the present house will have been dis-

The centre of interest was the house of commons, where Asquith, on behalf of his government, delivered the cepty to the action of the lords in withholding their consent upon the budget. The house was crowded with members and the galleries were filled with lords, diplomats and other distinguished personages.
Premier Asquith's first words as

he rose amid the wildest demonstra-tion of enthusiasm to move the resolution of which he had given notice on Tuesday were: "We are meeting under circumstances without example in the history of the British parlia-

With much emphasis Asquith declared that the house of commons would prove unworthy of its traditions if it, allowed a single day to without making clear that it did not mean to brook the great indignity and arrogant usurpation of its rights.

After quoting authorities in favor of als contention that the commons had the exclusive right to determine the matter of taxation and expenditure, Asquith concluded:

"We are living under a system of false balances and loaded dice. When democracy voted for a Liberal government the dormant second chamber awoke from its slumbers and nullified the work of the house of commons. we shall ask the house by its vote and we shall ask the constituencies at the carliest possible moment to declare that the organ for the voice of the free people of this country is to be found in the accredited representatives of the nation."

The government's resolution was presented in the words in which notice of its was given and in substance -as follows:

"Resolved, That the action of the house of lords in refusing to mass into law the financial provisions made by this chamber for the expenses of the year was a breach of the constitution and an asurpation of the rights of the house of commons."

Following the premier, A. J. Balfour strenuously defended the action of the lords, who, he said, had a clear conviction of their powers. Though the reference of bills to the country by the lords was rare, their opponents had no right to lay claim to this rarity as showing that the power of the upper chamber in this respect should fall into desuctude.

Labor Leader Arthur Henderson de clared that the government would have the wholehearted support of his party. Following the debate, division was had on the resolution, which was carried by a vote of 349 to 134.

in announcing the support of the government by the Laborites, Henderson declared that the continuance of the second chamber as constituted at present was absurd. The lords, no longer content with their long record of obstruction and mutilation and destruction of legislation, through which they had defrauded the people of many of the fruits of self-government, had become emboldened sufficiently, he said, to try their hand at usurnation of the rights of the house of commons in regard to matters of finance. All the power that the Labor party possessed, he added, would be used to assist in securing an emphatic verdict that the county affirm the sense of the resolution presented by the prime minister.

Cuba's Heavy Imports Havana, Dec. 3.—The customs receipts at Havana for the month of November amounted to \$1,759,632, the largest in three years.

MAY REACH \$100,000

Wholesale Thefts of Freight From

Beston and Maine Sheds Boston, Dec. 3.-More arrests are expected in connection with robherles from the Boston and Maine amounting to about \$100,000 during the past three weeks. All the property taken from the freight sheds has been recovered.

The four men who have already een arrested were arraigned yester day in the police court and held in \$3500 bonds for appearance on Dec. They are Thomas O'Nell, 42, cm ployed in the freight shed as a forcman, who is said to have been at the head of the scheme; Ralph Turansky 27, a junk dealer: Herman Goldslein 28, and Henry Goldstein, 23.

These four men are specifically charged with stealing from the Boston and Malne, while in the event of more arrests it is declared that others implicated will be held for conspir-

#### SHOT HIS PARENTS

Charge Against Youth Who Claims to Know Nothing of Affair

South Framingham, Mass., Dec. 3. -What the police say may prove to be a somnambulist's attempt to murder two persons was disclosed by the arrest of 17-year-old Hinman Knowlton, son of Frederick II. Knowlton and wife, on a charge of assault,

While Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton were abed three shots were fired into the room, one grazing Mrs. Knowlton's forehead, another hitling Knowlton in the upper lip and jaw and the third embedding itself in the hed clothes. A revolver said to be owned by the son was found on the kitchen floor.

The first the police knew of the shooting was when Mrs. Knowlton's father-in-law came to the police station and asked that a warrant be sworn out charging young Knowlton with ascsault and battery.

#### BIG FIGHT LIKELY IN SAN FRANCISCO

#### Rickard and Gleason Land Johnson-Jeffries Contest

New York, Dec. 3 .- Tex" Ricks of Goldfield and Ely, Nev., coupled with John J., Gleason of San Francisco, won the privilege of conducting the fight between Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries for a purse of \$101,000.

The picture privileges will be in charge of the fighters, but under the conditions of the bid one-third of the profits in the displays of them must be turned over to the promoters. The picture receipts are to be split evenly between the fighters by mutual agree

That the fight will be decided at Gleason's baseball park near San Francisco on July 4 is a near certainty. If a guarantee is put up by the business men of Salt Lake City, who are eager to have the championship battle there, Utah has a chance, but otherwise that state will be passed up,

Ely has a better chance than Sait Lake City. The only objection to San Francisco orises from the fact that it is a long distance from Broadway.

#### CAUCHT BY HUSBAND

Woman Who Eloped From Boston Lands In Nashua Court

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 3.-In police court Clarence B. Partridge and Mrs Florence G. Hayes of Boston were arraigned on a statutory charge, but at the request of Mrs. Hayes' husband, Richard B. Hayes, a Boston attorney, the complaint was amended and made more serious.

This results from the fact that Mrs Hayes had left home two weeks ago with Partridge and came to this city, where they were living as man and wife. Hayes came here and swore out a warrant for their arrest.

Both defendants were held under \$4000 bounds for appearance at su

#### CELL LOCKS USELESS

Prisoners Could Easily Escape Fro Newburyport Police Headquarters Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 3.—Fol lowing the escape of Joseph Turpin from his cell at police headquarters City Marshal McLean had the cells examined and the very startling (act came to light that eight of the cages had been worked upon by prisoners until the locks could be easily pushed from their fastenings.

The cells are brick affairs will fron-harred doors. In nearly every case the cement had been dug from between the bricks.

Aged Woman Dies In Fire Boston, Dec. 3 .- In a small fire a 54 Appleton street Ellen E. Wass, aged 75, lost her life. She was a boarder in the house and was cooking her breakfast on a small oil stove in her room. In some manner the stove was tipped over and her clothing caught fire

Child Mistreated and Killed New York, Dec. 3 .-- A shocking crime was revealed with the discov ery of the body or a 7-year-old girl on the roof of an Eleventh avenue tenement. That the child was subjected to mistrentment and murdered there scens to be little doubt.

### SHIPS ORDERED TO NICARAGUA

Aggressive Steps Are Taken by the United States

#### ZELAYA IS BEING HEMMED

Port of Corinto Already Entered by Gunboat Vicksburg, With Her Guns Turned Toward Custom House-American Fighting Forces Ready For Any Emergency-Under Com mand of Admiral Kimball

Washington, Dec. 3.—Naval forces of the United States are being moved forward to both coasis of Centra America, to protect American life and properly in Mearagua by force o arms, if the necessity arises.

With the departure from Philadelphia of the troop ship Prairie with 700 marines aboard for the Isthmus of Panama, and If it be so decreed for Nicaragua, and with the sailing from Magdalena Bay of the protected cruiser Albany, and the gunboat Yorktown for Corinto, on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua, the activity of the navy department on both oceans that wash the Nicaraguan shores became manifest.

Besides, the cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma and the gunboat Mariet ta are lying off Port Limon, Costa Rica, ready for any call upon them and the guns of the gunboat Vicksburg are pointed toward the custon house and town of Corinto. gunboat Princelon is endeavoring to make her way from the Bremerton navy yard, Washington, to Corinto

In addition, the transport Buffalo will sail from Panama for Corinto with probably as many as 1100 ma rines aboard.

The concentration of four warship together with the Buffalo with all her marines at Corinto is taken to in dicate the determination of the officials here to be able to meet any call upon them for the protection of American citizens. On the Albany are about 280 blue ackets and on the Vicksburg, Yorktown and Princetor about 150 each. These, together with the marines, would make an army equal to any organization reported to be serving under Zelaya.

At the same time the United States will have a formidable force within striking distance of the Atlantic coun in case of danger to American lives or property in that section of Nicuragua. The cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma each have 280 men abourd and the gunboat Marietta has 150

With the probability of many delicate questions arising in Nicaragua and of their demanding immediate response, the navy department decided to send a flag officer to Nienragua to take command of the American naval forces. Rear Admiral William W. Kimball was chosen for the duty.

He sailed for Colon, Panama, yes terday, on the Prairie. He will make his way from there to Corinto, doubt-less as rapidly as possible.

Admiral Kimball has been a mem er of the naval boards of examination and retirements and of construction for more than a year.

#### TWO VESSELS WRECKED

Three Members of the Crew of One of Them Are Drowned

Boston, Dec. 3 .- Two wrecks off the Massachusetts const yesterday cost the lives of three men, while eleven other members of the vessels' crews were rescued by government and volunteer life savers. The beavy northeasterly gale which has swept the coast for four days is responsible for both catastrophes.

Off Nantucket the crew of the steamer Vaderland performed a thrillpolice went to the house and found ing rescue at sea by saving seven Partridge and Mrs. Hayes there. as she foundered.

The treacherous Peaked Hill bars of Cane Cod also caused the loss of the schooner Mizpah and three members of her crew. Four others were saved by use of the breeches buoy.

#### NO WARNING OF DANGER

Men in St. Paul Mine Kept Working After Fire Was Discovered

Cherry, Ills., Dec. 3.—In the course of the testimony heard at the coroner's inquest, David Wright, one of the survivors of the St. Paul mine disaster, declared that the men were permitted to continue their work for more than half an hour after the discovery of the fire without any warning

Mrs. Margaret Troyer said she saw the last ear of coal come to the surface two hours after the first alarm toborated by Mrs. William Mills.

Milk For Babies Full of Germs Providence, Dec. 3.—The quality of the condensed wilk used at the Myrtle baby home here was denour as poor by Chairman Swarts of the state board of health, at the inquest into the deaths of twenty-four infants at the home during the past few months. He said that an examination of the milk had revealed the bacteria.

#### GETS MEDAL OF HONOR

Gratuity of \$100 Also Goes to Brave Water Tender on Warship Salem

Washington, Dec. 3.-President last made a hero glad when, in the White House, he pinned a navy denartment medal of honor upon the preast of John King, water tender of the U. S. S. Salem.

The symbol was carned through an net of bravery which occurred on the ship in Boston harbor, Sept. 13, when a boller tube blew out and the escape of the flame, hot gases and steam threatened the lives of all in the Bre-room. King stepped into the hoftest part of the flame, opened the auxiliary feed stop valve to the boller and closed the boller stor

One man was overcome by the heat and King lifted him out into safety, and, although seriously burned; would have returned to the fire-room to do more, had he not been foreibly King also received or prevented. gratulty of \$100 from the navy department.

#### MUST HAVE THEIR TIPS

Walters Serve Notice on Coal Barons and Win Their Point

Pittsburg, Dec. 3.-The walters it the exclusive Duquesns here gave the members of the house committee a bad half-hour last aight when they announced that owing to the anti-Upping regulations which Chairman Hubbard was endeavoring to enforce they would not officiate at the dinner to be given to several United States senators by the Coal Operators' as sociation last night.

A committee from the waiters also Informed Hubbard that, even should he reseind the obnexious order, they would refuse to serve willionalre members of the club whom they knew from past experiences as "dead ones. It took Hubbard about half an hou to capitulate and the walters are not

#### STORY OF NORTON IS CORROBORATED

#### Glover Said to Have Been Too Attentive to Women

Woltham, Mass., Dec. 3 .- Officer of the local nation force, assisted by he state police, have further tayes tigated the story of Carl Norton in the effect that he saw Charence F. Glover on the night of the murder, go into the laundry with a woman whom he does not believe was Hattie Le Illand

While the officers discovered evidence corroborating Norton's story as ho tald it to Police Inspector McKenna, they refused to make it public The facts secured, however, were considered of enough importance to be turned over to District Attorney Higgins.

Coupled with the clues obtained by the police in Waltham is a story that came from the Watch and Ward spclety of Boston, which relates to the character of Glover. It is claimed that about a month ago a man called at the office of the society and wanted t o talk to the secretary, J. F. Chase In regard to the conduct of a man named Glover.

Chase was out of town and the man talked with Mr. King, the so-clety's counsel. The stranger said he wanted the society to look up a Mr. Glover of Waltham, alloging that Glover had compromised several young women. He made charges which if true stamped Glover as a man who for some years past had been too attentive to young women.

#### ALLEGED STAMP FRAU)

Worcester Postmaster Causes Arrest of an Insurance Agent

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 3.-On complaint of Postmaster Hunt, who has held up over a score of mail packages bearing stamps alleged to have been previously cancelled, but the marks of which are said to have been erased, Henry Martin, an accident insurance agent, was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Ruhl.

that he used or attempted to use in payment of postage cancelled postage stamps and did remove or attempted to remove the marks of concellation from the stamps with intent to use the tomps in payment of postage.

The specific charge against him is

License Campaign Opens New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 3.—Da addressed a rally here under the ruspices of the Manufacturers and Dealers' league of New England, an organization which purposes to conduct a campaign for license in vari one citles of Massachuseits.

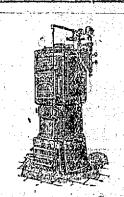
Boston Honors John Brown Boston, Dec. 3 .-- The fiftieth anniversary of the execution of John Brown was observed in Paneull Hall yesterday. Three sessions were held and many addresses were delivered on the life of Brown and the exciting events in which lieston leaders and Fancuil Hall played a part.

The Weather Almanac, Saturday, Dec. 4. Sun rises—6:57; sets—4.12. Moon rises-11;41 p. m.

High water-1:45 a. m.; 5 p. m. Forecast for New England: Parily presence of an excessive amount of cloudy; light to moderate northeast to cast winds.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Report comes from Washington that President Taft has virtually completed the message which he is to send to Congress next Tuesday,

President Taft has talked so freely about the subjects that he will discuss in his message that the country was about ready to believe that it would contain no surprises, but now in the very last few days left to the president is walch to do actual work of assembling the recommendations made to him by- the heads of the various departments and of doing the actual work of writing his part of the message, Mr Taft seems to be showing a bit less desire for changing things in the di rection of conservation.

However his speeches on the great tour have outlined his policy, so that the public expects six specific recommendations, about as follows;

1.-- Al central bank of issue. . 2.-Amend foe Anti-Trust law by narrowing its purpose and confining it to combinations and conspiracle: to suppress competition and estab lish monopolies, such amendment to be so framed as to render labor un ions less susceptible to injunctions

3.-Postal savings bank

from the courts.

4.--Amendment of Interstate Com merce law... creating an Interstate Commission Court to hear appeals empowering the commission to fix rates and make classifications, rega lating stock and bond issues and logalizing pools,

5.-A definite modification of the use of injunctions to carry out the pledge of the Republican national platform.

6.-Ship subsidies.

It will be remembered that in his special message to the special ses sion of Congress last March, President Taft did not recommend any detailed forms of legislation, but merely stated briefly the special used: of the occasion and left the rest to the intelligence of Congress, Whether he is satisfied with results may be judged somewhat by the forthcoming measage. Anyway it will probably be brief, for he is a man of few words.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Search for Koreans believed to have been implicated in the murder of Prince Ito of Japan at Harbin in October is being made in Chicago The police of that city have received information that wealthy Koreans suspected of complicity in the murder have fled to Chicago. They are supposed to have been the originators of the plot against Prince Ite and to have financed it.

A Nova Scotian has satisfied himself that the skate-heretofore re garded as a barmless if useless fish -- habitually eats lobsters. "The skate," he writes, "has a rhomboid shape, broad and flat, sometimes measuring four feet across and about seven feet in length and two wide tion resembling wings, always expanded, which it slowly flaps when moving over the bottom. It has a long slender tall. The mouth is ca maclous enough for an object nucllarger than the lobster. Such is the Minerican smooth or "barndoor skate," as the fishermen dub him now known to be as formidable to

The faculty at Memphis university has decided to abandon football until the rules are framed lessening the danger of injury. This is believed to be the first move in the south to abolish the game, and the general belief is that other southern colleges are sure to follow unless reform rulos are made.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Making Converts of Socialism Whee-earners' familles where fo some time first quality meat has in frequently been seen on the table, and where meat of any quality is possible only occasionally, owing t the constantly increasing price, will read with interest the statement by the Armour Company to the New York Stock Exchange, in reference to the proposed listing of a bond is sue of \$30,000,000 shortly to bo According to this report made by the company itself, it made in one year a gross profit of \$10. 582,000 on a capital stock of \$20,000, 000, and earned a surplus of \$7,127. 926, the equivalent of dividend of 35.6 per cent.

Thirty-five per cent dividends are not legitimate profits and only are ossible when the persons benefited are gambling with the public and using loaded dice. A street railway or a lighting company, that would insist on raising the price of its product in the face of a 10 per cent dividend, would be put out of business forthwith

Mr. Debs and his socialistic work ers do not need to spend money or tax propaganda while the Armours and the other beef kings are on the job: they are making more converts to socialism than Dobs could ever possibly hope to-Boston Traveler.

The Luckless Consumer

Yesterday we found from the Ar nour combine's own admision that it was earning a yearly surplus of 35 per cent. Today we note Secretary Wilson's assertion that here in Bos ton the gross profit on beef sold to consumers averages 36 per cent. Ye the retailer is always whining shout the extertions of the trust and the pitiful money margin that remains to Lim.

The most highly approved bee game, as at present conducted, seems to be to "swat" the consumer going coming and standing still. How long will be submit to it?-Boston Post.

Wellman vs. Chester The Nautical Almanac test unset hat Dr. Cook's marvelous story stood practically unchanged until Mr. Waler Wellman, fresh from Spitzberg en, knocked Admiral Chesier's argument into a cocked hat, and in the nost surprising way. It was a lefthanded "knock" but none the less a inish blow. He, too, had used the Vautical Almanac as a vard stick out in place of discovering the wide liscrepancies that rewarded Admira Chester's scrutiny, Mr. Wellman ound an accuracy so minute and precise that the only inference to be drawn was that Dr. Cook, by the uid of a Nautical Almanac, fabricated his marvelous data at a hunting camp several hundred miles from the Pole. Taking a pencil and the ilmanac, Mr. Wellman demonstrated the ease with which Cook's data might have been "cooked up."-Washington Post.

#### STRATHAM

Harry Sparks left last Saturday for his former home in Philadelphia for i week or ten days' absence.

oreman of six section hands on the team railroad and for convenience will reside in Newfields, where he

will remove as soon as possible. Rev. Mr. Collishs w will occupy the sulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Mr. sparks has accepted the call to the Free Baptist church in Newmarket and will move there next week.

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#### A TIMELY TOPIC

BY www.means.com PROF. PAUL VAN DYKE In Scribner's

How Boys Are Spoile d.

WHEN a young man who has been allowed for 18 years to take always the line of least resistance, and to put the emphasis of his efforts on seeking excitement instead of doing his work, enters a college which takes its fuctions scriously, one of two things happens. If he is badly spolled, he is dropped. If he has backbone enough left to escape that fate he wastes a considerable part of his college course before he gets hammered into him, by humiliation, some realizing sense of what education is and what a college is trying to do.

That numbers of students come up to our college with this attitude and habit is evident. Indeed, the arrival every year of many new students who have this attitude and habit is the chief obstacle to college education.

It is rather rare to find a student in college who wants to leave it. The honest pleasures of good comradeship, the glow of the mind and sense of intellectual vigor which follow even a slight ability to hold one's self to an intellectual routine is comparable to the willbeing initiated into a class which is regarded as distinguished from the rest of the nation by special opportunities to develop intelligence -all these appeal irresistibly to ingenuous youth.

: Few students of college, however used to taking always the line of least resistance, can help feeling that their college course is a privilege. But what any collège student can help feeling, what numbers of them do help feeling for a part of their course, is that privilege means duty.

They will start out to treat the curriculum as if it were a continuous vaudeville. They pass the necessary examinations fust as they secure a ticket-because they cannot get in without it. They appland anything that is strong enough to compel a hearing, or amuses a mind willing to be interested if it is not too much trouble; but they do not hold their attention to what they hear with the purpose of getting all they can out of it. They want the kernal of every science without the trouble of cracking the shell.

And the students who have no grip on themselves are, unless all signs fail, chiefly from the homes able to give them a good start in life. The boys in most dangers of being spoiled by being permitted to take an attitude toward their opportunities which makes the fibre of their minds slack-twisted, and destroys the tough elasticity of their wills, are the boys with the best chances.

#### SWEDES DO NAVAL FEAT

The new Swedish submarine Hva! en which arrived at Stockholm from Spezia after an adventurous voyage of nearly two and a half months, ha attracted the attention of the proessional world on account of the deermination of the Swedish navy deartment to submit this small craft built only for coastal purpose, to a trial of seaworthiness such as no warship of similar construction had undertaken. The plan was to et this submarine cover the distance over the Mediterranean, the English channel, past Holland and through he German canal between the North and Baltic Seas to the northern waers without escort of any kind. The Hyalen left Spezia after extensive has been a recent guest of her sister rials on the north Italian coast on westerly course over Marseilles and proved that the small vessel had een given a task to perform which bould only be crowned with success f all technical collateral circum Frank Scammon, and children, of stances worked perfectly. Conscless Stratham, and her brothor, Edwin storms in Spanish waters forced the raft to cover the distance in small rolling, while shortly before arriving past at Gibraitar some of the battery jars | Th rolling, while and of the battery jars at Gibraltar some of the battery jars were upset, causing short circuit, and a fire broke out which was combated with difficulty. At another time the motive power was damaged by the avalosion of a carbureter. This chased lot in the new public cometery. explosion of a carbureter. This chase caused a delay of five days. The enterprises got overheated on different ocsines got overheated on different oc-casions had to be stopped and were of lettuce was brought in from the kinds of sensational differences with the owners and also with the Dutch cold rainstorm customs. The sufferings of the brave Miss Alice vessel only ceased on her arrival at the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal from

where the adventurous voyage took the form of an ordinary trial. Naval people have reproached the Swedish government for allowing such an experiment. Some think it would have been better for the task of the vessel, and also for the national honor, if the government had let a seaworthy vessel accompany the submarine on her voyago of two months, though specialists for sub-the postoffice last week.

marine weapons are very well pleus. Miss Lois Beck, of the public ed with the whole voyage. As a whole, so the report says, this voyage has shown that the submarine is not Beck. bound to any neighborhood and that she can' do her service at sea or under shelter of cliffs. There is, the report says, no objection to the numerous accidents and damages to en-gines as they show the way to imerous accidents and damages to en-gines as they show the way to im-provements and modifications to be present, each of whom brought him applied to further units, this branch leing still in its period of infancy, py occasion.

just as the dirigibility of modern
airships. Nevertheless, though pleas ed with the success attained, it is un-

spectacle of such an adventurous voy

#### GREENLAND

The Misses Nellie and Elizabeti Bennett, of Waltham, Mass., return ed to spend the Thanksgiving season vitli their mother, Mrs. Clara Ben nett and family. Miss Helen Seavey left for Spring

field, Mass., on Sunday after having passed a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seav Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roiston wen

to Boston on Friday for a few days absence, visiting friends in that vicinity: Rev. George G. Williams, of the

eter, on Sunday morning.

Miss Lyon, a teacher in an institute for the blind in Massachusetts Mrs. William H. Packer.

Methodist church, exchanged pulpits

with Rev. Raymond H. Huse, of Ex

Samuel Hatch, of Boston, Lyons to Gibraitar. Already on her down to pass Thanksgiving with his arrival in Sponish waters it was mother, Mrs. John Hatch, and fami-

On Friday Miss Mary Emily Pickering entertained her sister, Mrs. Frank Scammon, and children, of

Holt Pickering, of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury returned stages and to keep in contact with last week, having been a guest of her the shore. The internal fittings sufficient. Mrs. Thomas F. Wentworth, at fered very much from pitching and East Orange, N. J., for several weeks

serve parts, some of which had to be wired for. The nuisance reached its apogee when the boat artifact. Dutch waters, where she was sighted have been almost too crisp to handle at sea in a crippled condition by a without breaking until within a few set out in rich ground and maturing Dutch trawler and taken in tow. The weeks, when they lost their crispness, consequence of this salvage was all Up to the present they have bid deflance to injury from frost, snow or

Miss Alice G. Colby link gone to Massachusetts to visit her brother for two weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Shaw went to Lebanon last week to pass several days with his brother.

Dr. William R. Weeks, of Manches-ter, was here, on Thanksgiving, day the guest of his mother, Mrs. Rufus W. Weeks. George A. Norton has been a suf-

ferer from a serious attack of asth-ma that kept him at home away from schools. Manchester, passed a part of hast week here with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hughes gave at their residence last Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, a birthday part to their little son, Paul Cromwell

Ex-Mayor Wallace Hackett was one deretood that the Swedish navy de- of the first men considered for the partment's determination is fixed not. Board of Public Works, but he would to give the world a second time the not accept a nomination.

something as a souvenir of the hap

IT IS A FACT

#### That Portsmouth Has Al These Possibilities

The following condensed facts the port of Portsmouth have been sent Ex-Senator Blair today for his to present them to the National Riv er and Harbor Congress at Wash

It is a fact that Portsmouth Harbo has the deepest water of any harbon on the Atlantic coast. It is a fact that it has miles of deep water front with belt line facili

ing port for coal to the industries o

Hampshire and Vermont It is a fact that it could distribut the cotton and wool and other raw material to the industries of a large section of New England and their finished products cheaper than any other port.

It is a fact that it is the natural ex port port of the United States; and

It is a fact that it could land grain cheaper in Liverpool than any other Atlantic port. It is a fact that it offers superior

advantages to the overflowing commerce of New York harbor. It is a fact that it could handle the trans-shipped commerce for Nev

England points of cotion and woo and other raw material of New Yorl harbor cheaper than any other port It is a fact that with the improve ments contemplated it will become the outlet of the industrial centers o New England,

It is a fact that it has one of the finest navy vards in the country. It is a fact that the towns along the port of Portsmouth and the city bearing hat name are ideal England towns to live in-with fine

churches, schools, streets, banks

clubs and fraternal societies. It is a fact that Portsmouth has a clean city government, a live hoard of trade, and it is a good town to the

It is a fact that the 100,000 horse power to be developed by the dain would sell for \$30 per horse-power and good returns to the federal government in any times over the the development of our harbor would be absolutely free of cost.

These things should be known to every man and woman, every boy and girl in New Hampshire, that they may have a better appreciation of the possibilities of our harbor, and be inspired to do their full part in the publicity and the utilization of

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#### POLICE COURT

Patrick McCarthy, who was arrested on Thursday evening for breaking quarentine, was before police court today and pleaded not guilty. case was continued till Saturday be beard relative to the case.

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The Board of Registrars of Voters heroby give notice that they will be in session at the Council Chamber at City Hall on the following days: Dec. 1st, Dec. 7th and 8th, 1909, from 9 a m. to 1 in.; from 2 to 5 p. m.; and 7.30 to 3 30 p. in. for the purpose of malt-dir up and correcting the checklists orsibe several wards, to be used ut indicity election on Dec. 14th 1909 They will also be in session at the same place on election day, Dec. 14th from 8 a. m. to 12 m. for the purpos of granting certificates to those logal voters whose names twere omitted from the lists.

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## FROM EXETER

## Portsmouth Pastor **Gave Address**

#### First Parish club Had a Musicale

Exeter. Dec. 3.-The First Parish club met on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, with a large at tendance, and muny guests. It was opened with a business meeting, which was followed by a musical un-der the direction of William C. Green cellist; Rudolph Myer of Lawrence,
Mass, violinist; H. W. W. Downes
of Haverhill, Mass, pianist; Mr. and
Mrs. Danfels of Haverhill, Mass, flutist and soprano were heard in a pleasing program. During the social hour the Christan Endeavor held a

handkerchief sale.

At the annual meeting of the Orient chapter, Order of, the Eastern Star, the following officers were chosen Matron, Mrs. Alice F. Sawyer; patron, John Scammon; assistant matron, Mrs. May L. Junkins; conductress, Mrs. Maude Richards; assistant conductress, Mrs. Ethel Hatch; secretary, Miss Lizzie J. Tut tle; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Tuttle; representative to the Grand chapter Mrs. Maude Richards. Supper was served during the evening and a pleasant social period followed.

The annual inspection of the Geo. S. Cobb camp. Sons of Veterans, was held "on" Wednesday evening at the G. A. R. hall. The work of inspection was performed by C. S. Saunders of Manchester, and the following of were chosen: Stewart E. Roweggeymmander: James Eastman senior vice commander; Clarence Fuller, funlor vice commander; camp council Charles Carter and Frank Fuller, An oyster supper followed the ceremony, and a pleasant social occasion was reported.

The semi-unual convention of dis-trict No. 4, Loyal Workers closed at the Advent church on Thursday evening. The officers of the Loyal Workers are: President, Harold E.

dent, the Rev. H. R. Simonds of Bill deford, Mo.; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. N. J. Wentworth of Westbrook, Me. The sessions opened on Wed needay neoning with a devotional service led by the procident, Harolf E. Young of Pittsfield, Mass. This was followed by words of welcome Wetherell; response, Rev. H. R. St. monds of Biddeford, Me.; and an address by E. C. Com. dress by E. C. Copp of Lawrence, Mass., on "Conductors and Non-Con-ductors." This was read by Harold E. Young, as Mr. Copp was unable to be present.

In the afternoon and evening there were three addresses one each by Rev. W. S. Bezanson of Dover. The Imperative Need of the Pente cestal Baptism in Mission Work; Rev. H. R. Simonds, on "Our Witness to All Nations;" and the even ing address was by Rev. D. H. Wood ward, principal of the Boston Bible school on "Missionary Opportunities For Our Young People.'

Thursday, the second day of the convention, was opened at ten o'clock by a business session. This was followed by prayer for masionaries and service by the local pastor, Rev. J E. Lary." In the afternoon addresses were by Rev. David Jack of West brook, on "The Value of Foreign Mis sions to the Loyal Workers, Rev. I. F. Barnes of Portsmouth on The Relation of Self Denial to Mis

sion Work." The convention was brought to close Thursday evening by an dress by the Rev. Z. Charles Beals missionary from Wuhu, China, and the consecraton service led by the

Rev. A. E. Draper of East Rochester, who is engaged in carpenter work at Exeter, expects to complete his labors here next week.

#### COBSTER FISHERMEN HARD HIT

Lobster Fishermen have suffered rreat losses on account of the storn which is prevailing off the coast. For over a week now there has been a heavy, sea running and the beacher are covered with pieces of lobster gearing, washed up by the extra high run of tides and waves. The loca market repots no lobsters at all, and can see no prospects of the dishermer getting out to repair their battered traps until there is a change in the weather.

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New York, Dec. 3.-Dr. Frederick

A. Cook may have climbed Mount Me

Kinley and he may have reached the North Pole, but he is not, as report-

There are seventeen bankers, brok

ers, lawyers and other professional

men, including one doctor, now tak-ing Kuldeon's excreise rure for run

down systems, but none of them is

Attendance at the sanitarium cor roborated the patients. The rural free delivery mail wagon driver who

carries all the mail for Muldoon's

he had seen no mail for Dr. Cook.

NEWINGTON

Mr. Cyrus Erlink and family spent

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Frink's par

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoyt of Bev

George Worster of Dover passed

n few days last week with his cous

Willis Hoyt of Cambridge, is nass

Messrs Lewis Beane and Howard

Knox have returned from their trip

Mrs. Mha Foss and daughter

the guests of her mother, Mrs. Har-

Mr. Frederic Pickering who has

Mr. and Airs. Herbert Hodgdon

The Sunday school pupils gave :

WAINWRIGHT TAKES TEST

And New Naval Adviser Finds Him

self Physically Fit

Washington, Dec. 3.—Rear Admir

al Wainwright, although excused by

ing the physical test proscribed by

the Roosevelt regulations, notified the department on Thusday that he

had fulfilled all requirements and found himself "fit as a fiddle." The department suposes the admiral took

the walking test in Philadelphia, to

which city he went several days ago.

Admiral Whinwright has just been

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eration, will speak on "Neighboring

meeting will be omitted.

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goodly number were presen

harvest concert last Sunday after

have moved into Portsmouth during

spent the past month in California

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riet Hoyt.

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has returned lionic.

from the White Plains postoffice said

Cook, so they all said yesterday

# THE CONALS

Mrs. D. W. Webster is visiting in

Mrs. Thomas A. Henry is visiting in

Miss Sadie Rand is visiting friends in Haverhill, Mass.

George A. Harris of Manchester is n Portsmouth today.

Miss Elizabeth Lord of Newbury oort is visiting in Portsmouth

A. O ,Caswell has returned from lusiness trip to Gloucester and Boy-

County' Commissioner George Carlisle of Exeter is in the city to

I W Nash and J. C. Edmund of today.

Mrs. Perry E. Connor is the guest of Mrs. Enoch Connor on State street.

-William A. Pierce continues to re gain strength and he will soon the thout the city. Wallace Campbell, formerly of this

ty, now of Boston, has been visit ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamprey. ingf riends here. M. G. Meloon went to Portland, Me., this morning and will return parents, Mr. and Mrs., Jackson Hoyt.

with his mother. A. D. Wood, formerly of the Publishers Paper company, has been call- in Charles Frink. ing on friends here.

George W. Houghtaling and C. E. ing a few days in town. Johnson of Manchester, arc. Portsinouth visitors today.

The children of Frank D. Butler are ill at the home of Mrs. Butler's parents in Maldon, Mass. -M. T. Bartlett of Waterville Mc.

president of the Central Maine fair. ls in Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Morrisco are visited by their son from Inter-

vale, Charles W. Morrison. Mrs. Joseph Brisson is enjoying a

visit from her parents, Mr. and Wrs. James Whalen of Fall River.

Rev. George W. Fanmer gave an address in the Methodist church at and enjoyed hearing the little folks Newfields on Wednesday evening, who rendered their selections very Edward C. Matthews Jr., has been | nicely

chosen one of the class day commitou at Bowdoin college, Brunswick Hon. H. C. Morrison of Concord,

state superintendent of public instruction, is in this life former home city today. Arthur C. Heffenger and Mrs.

daughters, Misses Katherine and the secretary of the navy from tak-Priscilla, are to pass the winter traveling in Europe. I Frank Magraw, deputy collector

of customs, is still confined to his residence. His friends hope for his

Eddie Buckley, formerly employed the Portsmouth has entered the employ of V. J. Murphy at the Depot avenue restaurant Chief of Police Thomas Entwistle put at the head of the board to adreceived a warm greeting from his vise the secretary of the navy under

host of friends on his visit down the reorganization plan. town Thursday, after a week's illness. Senator Gallinger has gone to Bos ton, and will leave this week for the opening of the session of Congress. Senator Burnham will leave Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wood have mov ed in from their cottage at the Country club and opened their Highland, her Hebrew singing act. Eagles' Ball, street house until their new home on Dec. 3rd, '09. Union street is ready.

ARRESTED FOR BREAKING QUAR ENTINE

Patrick McCarthy was arrested on Phursday evening for breaking quarentine at a house on Cornwall street meeting of the Berwick Woman's where there is a case of diphtheria, club will be held in the Congress McCarthy boarded at the house and tional vestry, Salurday, December he was told to stay in or out of at 3 p. m. The officers of the clubs in the house and he refused to do cither. Portsmouth, Dover, Somersworth,

#### MAJOR CHEATHAM COMING

The army orders from Washing erature committee of the Maine Fedon contain this:

Mal. B. F. Cheatham to Fort Stark with Nature" and the program will ind Fort Canstitution, New Hamp, be followed by a tea. The business shire, for temporary duty:

#### There was a whist party and dance at the Catholic Union hall on Thurs day evening and there was a good sized audience. At the conclusion of the play the prizes were awarded; to ludies, first, Mrs. Faunte Haywood; second, Mrs. John Mates, and the gentlemen, first, Edward Weeks, Jr., and second Dennis Driscoll.

WHIST

PLAYED .

The committee in charge were Jerry Lyons, James Brooks, John Mates and Frank O'Brien.

PRÖF. ZEUBLIN

Noted Sociologist and Orator Coming Before the Graffort Club

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, at4 p. m., at Association Hall, Prof. Charles Zueblin, publicist, will speak on "The Fellowship of the Common

Mr. Zucollu was professor of soclology in the University of Chicago from 1902 to 1908, has been on the boards of the Chicago Vacation school and the American Civic association and has lectured in this country and abread on civic subjects since 1892. Several members of the Graffort club enjoyed one of his aded, getting strong or tinkering his dresses at the bleuntal meeting of nerves up at Muldoon's sanitarium in the National pederation of Woman's clubs last summer and brought back enthusiastic reports of his power and eloquence.

> Prof. Zueblin was the civic revivalist in the movements for a better mont of municipal conditions in Grand Rapids in 1908 and in Fort Wayne, although the addresses were given in the larges theatre in the city many people were unable to get standing room in the building. In Grand Rapids more than 18,000 people of all classes atetuded the loctures. The President of the Board of Trade said "I have never known Grand Rapids to be so thoroughly and generally aroused on any feet."

The Cambridge, (Mass.) Chronicle erly passed Thanksgiving with his has the following comment on Prof. Zueblin's 'course of lectures in that

> It has been the fortune of few men do in the last decade what Mr. Zeublin has done in stirring educational and civic organizations to an appreciation of their power in the transation of democratic culture and civic improvement. He speaks with the fervor and force of a sympathetic, practical student of human affairs. Homey be of interest to reeall the sensation which Mr. Zenblin rested here last winter. He was inriled to give a course of lectures on "The Religion of a Democrat," a most uppromising subject to the uninitiated. The assemblies in a few weeks grew from 300 to 1100."

> All accounts of these lectures em phesize the fact that they are unique, interesting, Instructive and helpful. Everyone who is interested in the betterment of social conditions for all classes should not miss the opportunity to hear Trof. Zueblin, who comes to Fortsmouth under the nus pices of the Graffort club.

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# Warships In Great Lakes Worries Canada

the Rush-Bagot convention of 1817 for the limitation of the naval force on inland waters of North America; were discussed by the Canadian Commons yesterday. Hon, George E. Foster stated the United States now had ten war vessels with a force of six hundred men and over seventy guns on the lakes. If difficulties were to arise the whole of Canada's lake trade and shipping would be at the mercy of this flotilla within twenty four hours. This Rush-Bagot Convention had been violated and Mr. Foster suggested a new one to meet modern conditions.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Prime Minster, said Mr. Foster had called at tention to a delicate matter of inter national dilomacy and had emph sized the difficult position in which Canada stood. The Rush Bago agreement could be terminated on six desired, but this was the thing which Canada wished to avoid. For a hun-

#### Do You Suffer from Pilesor Hemorrhoids?

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Washington, Dec. 3.—The strength | dred years the agreement had served of the United States armaments on Canada well. During the last few the Great Lakes and the integrity of years the United States had developed a naval policy, and had made reasonable demand for permission to place training ships on the Great Lakes. These could not be placed there without an interference with the agreement of 1817.

"I must say," said Sir. Wilfred, that though the terms of that agreement have not been absolutely main tained I am not prepared to admit they have been unfairly interfered with. My honorable friend knows that the tenure of life of that agree ment hangs on a very slender thread. If the American government put un and to the convention what was Canada to do? A modification of the convention is more easily suggested

"To end the treaty would be an wil alternative, for it might bring an unlimited armament on one side, and Canada would have to follow suit. months' notice if the United States | The condition is such that we have to be very careful of what we do or say. I do not think a good purpose has been served in bringing the mat ter to the attention of the country. There has been correspondence going on for some time on this matter which if it is deemed diplomatic to bring down will be brought down. but there has also been correspondence of a confidential nature which it would be promature to bring down.''

## SUPPER AND SOCIAL

The monthly suppor and entertain nent of the Social Cirlce of the Uni versulist church was held at the hurch on Thursday evening, and a usual there was a large gathering for the supper, and they remained for the entertainment.

The supper menu consisted a cold roast pork, baked beans rolls, eranberry sauce, assorted cale and pies, rosettes, coffee, etc.

There were over a hundred enjoy ed the supper.

The committee in charge were: Chairman—Mrs. Samuel H. Joy, Mrs. Henry Wendell, Mrs. W. F. Laskey Mrs. F. L. Laugley, Mrs. H. S. Laskey Mrs. R. I. Walden, Mrs. John Walten Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. J. M. Bryant Miss Ella Lowd.

The entertainment consisted of: Piano solo......Miss Alice Hanscom Vocal solo......Mr. C. H. Seed Reading ..... Mr. L. A. Chamberlain Violin solo..Master Herman Pettigrey

The committee in charge were Mrs. C. H. Seed and Miss Heloise White

WANTED A DRINK

Drink After Hours.

There are some queer freaks tha show up at the police station bu Captain F. E. H. Marden of the nigh police got a shock when a sailo asked into the station at four o'clos on Sunday morning and greeted hin with: "Say, give me a drink of whis key.

Captain Marden said:

The satior replied: "Oh, I can pa for it: I have money enough." When asked if he knew where he was, he said: "Yes, this is the po lice station, but I want a drink bac

and this was the only place onen." He was good natured and apparent ly sober, and hoped that the captain would not take offence. He was finally convinced that the police station was not a licensed

bar and a good place to apply for a drink, other than cold water. He finally decided that he "guess ed he would have to wait until after

seven o'clock for his drink," and he walked out of the station apologiz ing for the trouble he had caused.

DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH

"The paughter of the South" was the title of the piece presented at Music Hall last night by the White side-Straus, company. It is a pleas in play and a good sized audience witnessed: It.

The specialties as usual come in fotheir share of attention and applause

how, which starts at 7.30 each even ing, and which is also used between

the acts. This afternoon "Beyond the Law will be the attraction and in the evening "A Doctor's Crimo" will be given

#### NO MORE MISERY IN THE STOMACH

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Dyspepsia Vanish in Five Minutes

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lend refusing to digest, or you beich Gas, and Bructate sour, unalgested food or have a feeling of Dizzinosa, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Pad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's costs only 50 cents and will thor oughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the lamily may suffer from stomach trouble or Indigestion.

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This city will have many Diapon sin cranks, as some people will call thom, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, ico if you ever try a little for In ligetien or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and or ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

## THE NICARAGUAN SITUATION CRITICAL

Washington, Dec. 3.-The most ag gressive step yet taken by the United. States looking toward the protection f American lives and American interests in Nicaragua came on Thursday, when the protected cruiser Alcany and the gunboat Yorktown were ordered to proceed at full speed rom Magdaleua bay to Corinto, on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua.

The gunboat Vicksburg already is iding in the harbor at Corinto and the gunboat Princeton is on her way from the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, for the same wort,

In addition to the transport Buffalc according to what is said to be the plans of the officials responsible, will sail from Panama for Corinto, with probably as many as 1179 marines thourd, soon after the Prairie arrives at Colon. She is under orders to leave Philadelphia this afternoon with about 700 marines.

The concentration of the four wa thips together with the Buffalo will til her marines at Corinto is taker 'o indicate the determination of the officials here to be able to meet any all upon them for the protection of dean cifizens. are about 280 bluejackets and on the Vicksburg, Yorktown and Princetor

ibout 150 each. These together with the marine would make an army equal to any or ganization reporting to be serving un der Zelaya. At the same time the United States will have a formidable orce within striking distance of the Atlantic coast. In case of danger to Amorican lives or property in that section of Micaragua. At Fort Limon Costa Rica, are anchored the cruis ers Des Moines and Tacoma, each with 280 men aboard, the gamboat Marietta, with 150 men

THEIR ANNUAL MEMORIAL SER VICE

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks are naking great preparations for their annual memorial service which will be held on Sunday evening at Music Hall. The services will begin all i o'clock and the programme is one of special interest. The public are in rited and there will not be any tick ets issued.

MADDOCK DECLINES

Joseph Maddock of Ward 5 is re ported to have declined the Deme A feature is the moving picture trratic nomination for councilman,

#### HAMPTON

Rev. Mr. Ridlen, of North Hamp Profits For the Farmer Who Engages ton, preached a very excellent sermon at the Baptist church. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Phillips, the new pastor, will occupy the pulpit.

Mrs. Caroline Philbrook, of Chelsea. Mass., died in Wilton, where she had gone to visit a friend, from the offects of phountain, which sickness she had only five days. The deceassate had only five days. The decease and always has been a leading industry lived in the family of H. G. There is no better land than Lane at different times and was well-known in this town. She was the middle west, and, furthermore, we have not the drawbacks to encounter the mother of George W. Philbrook, the baggage master, who is her only Funeral surviving near relative. services were held in Chelsea on Saturday conducted by Rev. Mr. Hakemun, of the Culvanist Bautist church, and were attended by many friends and neighbors, the deceased naving lived in the same house for upwards of 40 years. She was in her Tuesday morning at 1.30 o'clock

the people living on the Lafayette road were startled from sleen by the ery of fire and found that the barn of Mrs. Joseph Mason was all In flames. Mr. Souther, the nearest neighbor, who first saw the flames, was the first to arrive at the house and prouse the inmates. There was lme for Mrs. Mason, her daughter Mrs. Prescott, who happened to be visiting her, and her grandson, Forrest, to dress and make their es-cape in safety. Most of the house-hold goods were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mrs. Mason who is an elderly lady in poor health will have the sympathy of everyone in the loss of her home, where she had lived over half a century.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary met in the Congregational chapel on Wednesday afternoon. supper was omitted, as the ladies of the Methodist church were serving one at the town hall on that afternoon and the Congregational ladies took that opportunity to go in and patronize them. Christopher S. Toppan is making

visit to a friend in Vermont. The Whatsoever Mission circle will meet with Eloise F. Lane on

Salurday at 2.30 p. m.

The quarterly meeting of the Wo-man's Christian Temperanco Union was held on Thursday at the Congregational chapel. The morning session was onened at 10.15 by the de-Alfie L. Goilfrey of Hampton. votional services conducted by Mrs. greetings followed by Mrs. L. A. Murston, the county vice president and Rev. I. Partington; the response was by Mrs L. H. Perkins the Hampton county president. Valous reports, business and singing made up a period which preceded an address by

Miss L. D. Tripp of Portsmouth. Her subject was "Press Work," on which sho is the state superintendent. The report of the state meeting was by Miss A. M. Perkins of Scabrook. and of the national meeting by Mrs. S. G. Fogg of Hampton. The noon hour was by Mrs. H. F. Quimby of Hanupton,

In the afternoon the business and roll call was the order of the opening hour, and this was followed by a talk on "Soldiers and Sailors" by Mrs. Mollie Sterling of Portsmouth state superintendent of this department; and also one on "Medical Temperance," by Mrs. W. G. Caln of Epping, the state superintendent of this department. The meeting was brought to a close by the young pao-ple's exercises, and short addresses by the local pastors.

#### A Chemist's Discovery NEW DRUG FOR ALL FORMS OF ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES

The most remarkable feature about

Cadum, the new remedy for skin dis-

sases, is that its beneficial action to een in every case where it is applied. so far not a single instance has been ound where it failed to stop the errible itching of eczema at once. People who have been afflicted with eczema for years, and have tried cy and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments adum was the outcome. It is reissuring to be told that this naw preparation while possessing such reorms of skin troubles, contains no dangerous ingredients. When applied present high price of milk. With the localing it full amount of milk. With the localing it former should put up his own grains, hands it forms a thin, almost invisions of that the disease is a Purdue university bulletin says. covered up while the healing process "A ration commonly used in Indianu is going on. The 10c size is intended one composed of corn fodder, twelve for trial purposes by those who wish pounds; clover thay, ten pounds; corn-to test its wonderful virtue. It con-meal five pounds, and wheat bran, six tains a sufficient quantity of the new pounds." omedy to treat induor skin troubles. How Often to Milk such as totter, rash, pimples, cruptions, lich, ringworm, scaly skin, their coys only twice a day, and that tene, herpos, psoraisis, cie. It is right. Sometimes a fresh cow needs tone, herpos, psoraisis, cic. It is right. Sometimes a rresu cow needs hould always be borne in mind that to have recedently as an entirely new remedy. Yothing like it was need before of ered the public. Cadum has so period. Some cows again have "leaking tests," which waste the infile for the recent the country of the c force the public. Channel has been ing teatag, which waste the man horoughly demonstrated that eccents is now a curable disease that thore is not excuse whatever for any man, we should be disposed of. To milk twice the course whatever for any man, we should be disposed of. To milk twice the course whatever for any man, we should be disposed of. To milk twice the course the course the course the course twice the course the course the course twice the course t nan, or child safering from it. The a day is enough, as a general rule. To liscovery of this new remedy is sure milk three times does not seem to bring more milk, though some people one of the great achievoments of bring more milk, though some people. he century. Cadum is sold by drug-baye thought so and acted on that sup-tiets at 10c, and 25c a box. position tists at 10c, and 25c a box.

#### MONEY IN SHEEP.

In This Industry, An authority on sheep breeding says American farmers lack the interest to follow the breeding of good sneep Sheep are in great demand, especially in the corn beit. In all other countries sheep are one of the main branches of animal industry. I refer to those countries of Europe where farming is

which they have encountered and have overcome. It is true many eyes baye been brought on the market and sold to the farmers for breeding purposes but few of these have reached the corr belt proper. They have gone either farther east or south. There are, how-ever, many feeders who are willing to gamble on a carload or two of fattenbuilding up the sheep industry. Sheep breeding should be reorganized in the corn belt, where we are practicing di versified systems of farming

With mutton at \$9 per bundred weight, it is enough to prove that there is money in the business and that it can be made a paying proposi-



A COTSWOLD RAM.

tion. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the profits in the sheep industry, relatively, are greater than those in any other class of farm stock,

that sheep need some care and intelligent handling. By starting in on a small scale any person by careful ap plication and exercise of common sense can quickly get a working ac quaintance with sheep and their pe-cultarities. Well finished mutton, such as can be produced in the corn bett, robably never will be cheap again and the increased demand for good

wool will insure an excellent market for the same. The British farmer is making profits on an industry in which our corn beit farmer could and should share. We have a protective tariff. Furthermore all the advantages are on the side of the American farmer as a sheep breeder. All we need, then, are more sheep and industrious farmers to breed

Butter Fat and Butter. What is the difference, you ask, beween butter fat and butter? Or how nuch butter will a given amount of

buiter fat make? Well, the difference is usually about 15 or 20 per cent-that is, eighty pounds of butter fat will churn about a bundred nounds of butter. The amount varies according to the way of doing the work, for some butter has more water, sult and curds in it than other butter. Any way, there will be more butter than butter fat.

#### DAIRY NOTES

Take care that the buildings in which milking is carried on are well aired and free from avoidable dust. Fresh alt and sunlight should be constantly be handled during the milking hour.

About Milking.

Many people are not scrupulously.

clean in their milking. The wonder is erything they heard of without be-ing relieved; should take fresh cour-they are. The cows should be well ige, for this new remedy Cadum is bedded and kept clean. The milk dtogether different from all other so bucket should be clean and the milkalled skin cures. It is the discovery er's hands clean always. Allow no of a chemist, who lelt im years that flying dust that may get into the milk. he world needed a cure for examina Carry the milk away to its proper place and strain or separate it at once Constant vigilance is the price of pure milk.

Concerning Feed. Care must be taken not to waste

preparation while possessing such re-markable powers in overcoming all forms of this traphler contains.

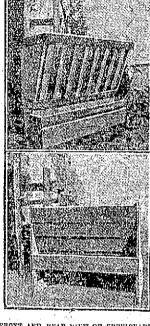
#### GOOD FEEDING RACK.

One Convenient For Shoop Suggested

by an Expert Breeder.

The construction of haz and grain racks for feeding sheep is a question of vital importance that confronts the sheepman, capecially at this period of the year. For a rack that is simple and cheap to make and very conven-ient and practical an expert sheep feed-

er makes the following suggestion:
First the lumber should be of light stuff, sawed in 1 by 6, 1 by 8 and 1 by 8 pieces. The rack from the ground is forty-five inches high. The first thing to make is the ends. To do this take two six-inch planks and one eightluch plank; place these three together, having them even at one end; the outside six inch plank mark forty-five inches long; the next one mark thirtyfive inches long, drawing a mark to the outside top corner, making a slope as can be seen in photo No. 1. Lay



FRONT AND REAR VIEW OF SERVICEABLE SREEP BACK.

aside the long ends that you have sawed and you have the correct slope for the next end. Now nail the three twenty inches at the ton and only six hoches at the bottom, but you must trough to rest on, which can be seen plulaly from photo No. 1. This should he aine inches wide and ten inches the fact afteen inches wide, you have got two ends made fasten them together with two 1 by 3 slats, one at the top and the other six inches from the foot. These stats can be plainly seen from photo No. 1. Natl the front slats to these, leaving a erack of about three inches between each pair of slats.

Now place an eight inch plank on the feet for the feed trough. The front is about completed now, so we will go to the back. First observe photo No. 2. Now, on the linek edges of the two ends, twenty-one luches from the ground, nail an eight inch plank. This plank you see from photo No. 2. From within an inch of the top of this plant lope a fourteen Inch plank, made of half inch stuff, down to within six inches of the edge of the plank on the feet, leaving the six inches for the feed trongh. The edge of this sloped plank can be seen in photo No. 1 just under the lower crosspiece. For this I used two seven-inch planks instead of a fourteen inch plank. This plank should be planed, for it carries the grain into the trough from the back of the rack. Notice how the back of the rock is unde for this purpose." This is a strong point about the rack.

Spaying of Helfers.

While first rancinnen do not regard the spaying of helvers as the most profitable inclined in the long run, still there are some who believe in spay-ing their young she stock. Stockmen believe that they can realize a larger the culves than they would from any additional premium received for stock that has been put under the knife.

Tender Shoulders. Horses with tender shoulders should have sweat pads used upon them.

#### THE SHEPHERD

Colic in Sheep. one dram of laudanum will relieve

colie lu sheep. Chalk and Charcoal. Chalk and charcoal will relieve lambs suffering from acidity of the slomach

and kindred troubles. Scrub Hams ...The shortsighted policy of using a scrub ram is the cause of the interior ity of the average flock on our farins

Barbod Wire.
The slicep for slicuid not be fenced with barbed wire. The barbs catch the wool and make the sheep appear ragged.

ragged.

Foot Rot in Sleep.

Blue viriol, red lead and nitric acid, mixed in caust parts by weighti, is said to be an effective dressing for root rot in sheep. Old Ewes

Get rid of the old ewes as soon as they are rath it is a waste of time and money to keep sheep too old for mutton or wool,

In Effect October 5, 1909. POR HOSTON 325, 5.55, 7.25, 8.2 20.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.52, 5.60, 0.27, 7.7 K. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00, 10.00 c. m.

15.2 5.00, 7.00 p. m. 15.2 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Returning, Leave Boston—7.20, 8.17, 8.00, 10.10 a. in., 1.00, 2.30, 4.56, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 a. in., 7.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND—9.55, 10.18, a. m.

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27 6, 12.15, 5.00, 600 p. m. Sand-7 15.0 a. m., 12.15 p. m. b'OR DOYER—5.5., 9.10 a. m., 12.25 2.42, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. sanday—2.26 79.50 a. m., 8.52 p. m.

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—5.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Reforming, Leave Concord—7.48, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. FOR YORK BEACH-7.40, 11.00 a

iii., 3.05, 5.25 p. m. Returning, Loave York Beach—6.40, 4.35 a. m., 1.00; 3.45 p. m. FOR SOMERSWORTH and ROCKES TER -5.55, 9.46 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Returning, Letvo Rochester-6.16, 7.23, 9.45 a. m., 5.23 p. 10.

#### Atlantic Shore Line Railway Time Table--Winter Schedule IN EFFECT Oct. 11, '09 · PORTSMOUTH.

Ferry leaves, connecting with cars FOR ELICY, DOVER and SOUTH BERNICK -5 %, 653%, in., and every hour until 9 to p

-8.56, 6.35 m. in., and every boar until 9.56 p.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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LODGES and Church societies fur nished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to M? isser Music Hall

"What's the good of being of royalty," asks a correspondent from Inns-bruck in a Vienna paper, "if a wanress can order you out of the house? This happened to Albert, crown prince of Belgium, a few days ago. On his automobile trip through the Tyrot be had a breakdown at a point where no mechanical help could be obtained He walked in the driving rain several miles to Trient and on reaching the place went to the hotel and entered the dining room, for he was fungry as well as thoroughly dreuched. The waitress, not knowing him, ordered the guest out of the room with the information that only such men could dine there who were salon dress (evening clothes). The prince walked away and took refuge in the railway station dining room, where no one objected to the style of his clothes."

Two Trees From One Root. Of freak trees there appears to be no end, but one of the oddest of na ture's notions in this line may be seen growing along the roadside near Pofungua, N. M., twenty-five miles north west of Santa Fe, near what is known as the Boquet ranch. It is a parasitic Lombardy poplar growing in the torks of a glast cottonwood, both the popini and the cottonwood being in healthy and vigorous condition. About tifteen feet from the ground the cottonwood forks, and here a thrifty Lombardy poplar has taken root and grown to a height of at least thirty-live feet. How it ever happened to take root in so unusual a location is a question that no one has even been able to answer although this unique freak of nature has been a landmark in that neighbor 'tood for more than a quarter of a cen tury.-Kansas City Star.

Canada's Gold Coinage.
Canada's legal gold coinage is that
of the United States. If a man goes to a Canadian bank to demand gold for notes or for a credit of any kind the law says that be shall be paid in United States gold. This is an anoma ly which the Canadian branch of the royal mint was expected to remove says the Canadian Courier. So far no gold coins have been minted, and there has been no announcement from the government of any intention of in augurating a gold colouge. Again, if Canadian gold from a Canadian gold mine is to be sold it must go to the United States mints. There is no place in Canada where this can be assayed and decorated with an official estimate of its value.

The Spake. A small boy described a snake as an ugly animal that is all tall except iti bood.

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## THE COMMONS START FIGHT WITH LORDS

mier Asquith's motion censuring the House: higher body for its rejection of the budget. The vote in the House was price of other dealers. Warranted 349 to 134. The vote came after ex-Premier Ralfour had spoken in delence of the Lords.

Ex-Premier Balfour, who followed Premier Asquith, found himself in a dilemma, as he could not abondon the Commons without seeming unfaithful, nor could he let Lord Lansdowne, leader of the fight on the budget, be so generally attacked without come defence.

not democracy nor is it popular."

Labor Leader Henderson followed Mr. Balfour, declaring that the laborsimport

of the House of Commons, when he pro-Commons Thursday started a fight on sented this resolution, which is rethe House of Lords by adopting Pre- garded as filstory-making, to the

"That the action of the House o Lords in refusing to enact into law the financial provisions made by this House for the year is a breach of the constitution and an usurpation of the privileges of the House of Commons. Asgulth accompanied the offer of the resolution with an eloquent

speech, in which he said; "We are met under elreumstances unexampled in the history of Parlis ment. The House of Commons would be unworthy of its traditions if it Mr. Balfour said in reply to A5 failed to make clear that it did not quith: "I believe the Lords will be mean to brook the gravest indignity supported by the country in their and the most arrogant unsurpation action. The government's action is of its rights attempted in more than two centuries.

"The necessities of state can now be supplied only by borrowing. On ites will give their whole-hearted the shoulders of the Lords lies the to the Premier and the sole responsibilities for the present embarrassment to the country the Asquith put the issue between the administrative and political confu-Lords and the nation squarely up to sion and the increased indebtedness."

# Big Fight Will Be Held In San Francisco

held in San Francisco before a club organized by "Tex" Rickard of Ely. Oraney also looks to be up against Nev., and Jack Glenson, probably on it like McCarey, but the blacksmith tyan k white

The bid made by Rickard and Gleason of a purse of \$101,000 and the contestants to take 66 2-3 percent of the moving picture receipts was accented by representatives of Johnson and Jeffries on Thursday.
Rickard had stated that if the fight

was awarded to him and Gleason, it would be held in San Francisco, probably.

"My bid is for Utah Nevada o California." he said, "but in Ulah it is not at all certain that we can hold the gunt. In Nevada where the laws will permit it, we cannot get a crowd large enough to pay the guaranteed purse, so that leave San Francisco with practically a clear field."

Jeffries left for Boston late last night after his appearance at the garden show. It was practically desided before he left that the Rickard-Bleason combine was to get the fight and all the other promoters were disappointed. Up to a late hour this morning Tom McCarey of Los Angeles was confident his \$110,000 would land the contest. He argued his interests ong and loud with Sam Berger, Jef fries' manager, but 10 no avail.

promoters to land the Jeffries-Johnson in as soon as possible.

New York, Dec. 3.—The world's fight. The scheming and wire pulling championship fight between James thas been going on for the past few It Jeffries and Jack Johnson will be days. The promoter who seems to referee seems to be closer to the other interests than is McCarey.

#### LANGFORD AND JOHNSON

English Syndicate Wants Them to Meet in Condon and Cabled an Offer for the Bout Yesterday.

A cable was received in Boston yesterday morning from Eugene Corri who is representing a syndicate of English sportsmen, asking for a bout between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, to be held in the Olympiad, Lon-

Mr. Corrl says that they can draw from \$60,000 to \$150,000 as the Ollyinpiad will hold 20000 people. He offers the boxers 60 percent and read onable traveling expenses. In case Johnson does not agree

with the promoters of the Jeffries Johnson hattle not to light before the big bout, he and Langford are pretty sure to meet in England. where Langford is a big favorite.

A photograph is the proper thing No political convention of recent for a Christmas present this year. The years was ever altended by more annual than has commenced at Newricky mothods than those which ell's studio. Should you wish a nark the efforts of some of the fight portrait for the above purpose come too far away from him.

#### SUCCESS WITH THE HORSE

highest types. One of the essentials highest types. One of the essentials saying:
Is knowing the type of sire to breed The American draft horse has very opposite, and the result is nothing tangible in the way of improve-With a proper selection made here the nine branch of agriculture; remainder will be easy.

To raise the best classes

no horse is absolutely perfect. Every animal has some defect, be it large or The defects in the mare should therefore be carefully noted, and the stre selected should be especially strong in the weak points the mere may have. It should be hardly necessary to mention that it is never a good plan to cross breeds. To make a success of the business the horse preeder must select one breed and stick to 11.

Some have had full success in crossing the Clydesdale and the Shire. But hese are much alike in type and conformation, and it is difficult sometimes to tell the difference between a good Clydesdale and a good Shire. Outside of these, crossbreeding is not ndvienble, and the best horsemen believe that it is better not to cross these two breeds, but to stick to one or the other. This is certainly the only thing to do if one wishes to pro-duce pure breds eligible for registration. Many of our farmers have resorted to all kinds of crossbreeding in the past-a kind of experiment it has heen-trying one breed one season and changing to some other breed the next. Nothing is to be gained and a great deal is lost by such a practice. If a farmer has a Clydesdale more or one in which Clydesdale blood predomi-nates he should breed her to a Clydes dale stallion, and so on through the

In selection a draft sire the head is worth looking at, A good, broad fore bend, a bright, intelligent eye and a well set ear indicate that the anima possesses some brains and can be taught something. The horse is an



intelligent unimal, and those of the right type can be taught a great deal in proper hands.

A horse should have springy pas-terns of medium length, and he should have a good, hard, flinty foot made of good material. I don't advocate a big foot. I think a medium sized foot will wear a little better and is not quite so ant to get down at the heel or get flat footed. I want a borse with a neat, smooth hook bone that will cover well with muscle and tiesb. We want the quarters fairly long, good pin bones and well covered with flesh, well hald down in the thighs and well museled down the inside of the leg and as on the outside, strong in the stide and with a good broad clean book

Standing by the side of a horse, you want to select an animal with a nice ly set leg and with the book broad, clean and hard. Looking at it from the front, you want a bock that is broad and clean. That is the kind of book that will wear and slaud all kinds of heavy work, no matter whether you have to buck with heavy loads or draw forward. The bind leg and shank should be practically the same as in front except that you would require to have three-quarters of an Inch more bone in the hind shank than in Another important thing to know is

that you have a horse that is a good walker, a horse that will pick up his legs fair and square and set them down fair and square, moving every joint not one that will move his limbs with no knee or book action. It these defects are in the sire they are very likely to be in the feel. Many of you have policed horses which when they are walking away from you will throw their feet out sidewise and others when they are being led toward you will step over. This is something we do not want. I prefer a horse that will pick his feet up straight and set them down straight. I would select a horse every time that stepped over if I had to have one or the other, because be will climb a hill better with a heavy load than a horse that keeps his legs

#### GOOD DRAFT HORSES,

Bome Handsome Results Can Be Real ized by Raising Thela.

There has been less fluctuation in the prices of good draft horses than in any An expert on the subject of breed. other class of domestic animals grown ing borses gives the following infor- on the farm. For governly years there mation, which those interested in the bas been a constant advance in price subject will fluit valuable: No line of of these horses, and this is likely to go breeding requires more thought and on. This makes it promptle to grow, study than horse breeding. This is good grade horses of this kind on the why so many fail in producing the farm. The Drovers' dominal, recently referring to this matter, took this view,

the mare to. Many farmers will breed uchleved the distinction of being the a light more to a heavy horse or the great Industrial factor of the age, and posite, and the result is nothing draft animals for commercial use has become one of the prominent industries of unimal hisbandry. The what kind of no animal he has and be drift horse has added vast wealth to able to select a sire to breed her to the resources of American farmers, as his production has been a most profit-

To raise the best classes of drafters It is well to note at the outset that good breeding stock must be used. The mares must be draft bred animals, and they should not weigh less than 1300 pounds and 1,000 pounds would he more sulfable in the production of the heavy class of deafters. The sled should be the best stallion obtainable, as one cannot use a serub sire and raise good horses of any breed.

Wenned at five months old, the cost the first year should not exceed \$40, including \$20 for stalllon ica. Around \$30 per year for pasture, hay and grain hould bring the foal out at three years should bring the foll out at three years add weighing 1,550 pounds at a cost approximating \$100. If the youngsten is the progeny of a good sire and damilt ought to be worth \$175 and appeared tearing the farmer a net profit of \$75 on the production of the animal. Steers there were all counts be produced. at three years old cannot be produced that will show the net profit of a three-year-old draft youngater. If valnes fall below these figures they will correspondingly decrease on the other brieds of live stock and still leave the farmer the larger margin of profit in rnising good draft clusses as contrasted with other branches of animal lips-

bandry, There is no danger of overproduceign demand is of more than ample volume to take all the surplus that farmers can produce at remunerative prices. It is an ideal time to raise good draft horses, as fulure demand is rently to take the surplus; at fuld

Hookworm Menseing Cattle Cattle in the southern states are considerably affected by the bookworm. In South Carolina especially it is a serious pest, which often produces

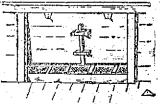
The disease comes on with slow fever, diarrhea and loss of appointe. It som becomes chronic, with constipatlan, emactation and thluness of blood; Young cuttle are more subject to Ili than old ones. The worm is found principally in the first part of the small intestine and attacks the mucous membrane with sharp teeth, sucking blood from the wound.

The full grown worm is of about that thickness of a pin and it in one-half to thre-eighths of an in him hought. Eggs are deposited to the interiors and discharged with the 7 s which they hatch in the pasture elimb, ready to be carea by the cattlet and complete the circle of their life.

The prospect for a cure of the dis-case is not initering. Prevention is the main hope. Dry weather is destructive to the parasite. Rotation of craps also tends to destroy it: Manure from the stalls should be disinfected and lowland pastures should be avoided, as the parasite thrives best in damp places;

Unique Door For the Pigpen.
A very convenient way of feeding pigs was observed in the swine house of a prominent breeder of Durocs, an arrangement that made the tri-daily, feedings a matter of so little difficulty, that a child could place the feed be-

fore a pen of unruly noses. The front of each pen was binged at the top, swinging downward against the further sides of the uprights, as here shown, the weight of the door



DOOR AND LATCH FOR PIGPEN.

being sufficient to hold it in place. On the front of the door is a verileal-had with a pin through the top, as here shown. This is held in place by two wooden blocks notched out to admit of the bars sliding up and down, the blocks being belted to the door. If desired, the home blacksmith could easily shape a plece of iron to perform the same duty.

At feeding time the bar is lifted and the door swung in past the trough, directly beneath. Then the bar is dropped, thus holding the door back of the trough. This keeps the hungry mob the freder takes his time to clean the trough, if need be, and to pour in the feed. A few transverse bars across the top of the trough prevent any unusually piggish pig from crowding down the length of the frough to the exclusion of all others. When ready to admit the pigs to the feed the ba is lifted and the door drops to its usual position. Any farmer can build such a device, all that is required, he sides the lumber that would have to be used to any case, being the hinges,

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Sciection, Naval Band, U. S. S. New

Selection. "Remember Now Thy Co-

ntor" Gerrish, Portsmouth Masonic

Quartet, Raiph S. Parker, first ten-or; John W. Mitchell second ten-or; Charles W. Gray, baritone; Ho-

race P. Montgomery, hass Opening ceremonies, Officers of Ports

mouth Lodge, No. 97.
Bass solo, "Face to Face," Mr. Chas
C. Prescott.

All-seeing and Benign look down up and bless our work

O! hear our prayers for our honored

The memories graven on each hear For Auld Lang Syne.

invocation, Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickins, Chaplain U. S. N.

Pesponse, "Beautiful Isle of Some-where," Fearls, Masonic Quartet. Solo, Band.

Eulogy, Dr. John H. Neal, of Ports-mouth, N. H.

Hass solo "Homeland," Mr. Prescott.

Selection, Band. Finale "in Memoriam," Gerrish, Ma-

RAILROAD MEN BUSY

ake Special Train from Here to In-

A special train made up in this

city this forenoon took the following

railroad officials over the Eastern

G. : Folger, assistant general su-

Henry Scannell assistant division

W. A. Lydston, supervisor of brid-

J. N. Wentworth, assistant road-

N. E. O. P. OFFICERS

Meeting on Thursday Night

The nominations of officers for the

New England Order of Protection

Junior Past Warden, Eva M

Financial Secretary, Cora Mathe Treasurer, Harry Foote.

Outside Guard George McPheters

The election will take place two

vecks later at the next regular meet-

TWENTY FIVE DOCTORS

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Guide, Marion B. Greene.

Guardian, Lilian Whitney,

Chaplain, Cora Stackpole.

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Nominations Made at the

G. K. Thornton, road muster,

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Singing, "Doxology,"

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Opening Ode: Great Ruler of the Universe,

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Ernest G. Cole, Hampton, N. H.
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Arthur Belanger, Newmarket, N. H.

#### CITY BRIEFS

More northeast wind.

What will Santa Claus send the Nothing doing at the North End

coal docks. Seventy degrees above zero at two

o'clock this afternoon

Read the Herald ads, before doing your Christmas shopping.

Best 26c Mixed Cookies, 2 lbs for 25c at Towie's, 40 Congress street. Smoke the Warwick 10c clear, Ed. Brown menufacturer, 28 Market St.

Knives and Scissors sharpened, general repair work done. Horne. 33 Daniel

Have your shoes repaired, at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. . There were but two lodgers and one for breaking quarantine in the police station last night.

Who gets the Coal and Flour, be given away at the Eagles' Ball,

3 Cans Tomatoes, Peas, or corn for 25c at Towle's, 40 Congress street. A year's subscription to the Herald. HYE. local newspaper of the city is a good Christmas present to make

The political situation is beginning to liven up and more interest is be

ing taken tran was expected, Best Seeded Raisins, 3 pkgs for 25c at Towle's, 40 Congress street.

Sea gulls are reported flying as far inland as Manchester. This is thought to be due to the prevailing northeast winds.

Home-made, Candles and Fruit Cookies, Bangle Brownies, Painting China and Water Colors Braiding done at the "Art Shop," State and Bloot et al. Fleet street.

There was live local news yester day on six of the eight pages of the Portsmouth Herald. It is that was every day. The Herald publishes the most and the earliest local news.

Fresh Cucumbers, Vegetables of all kinds, Fish, Meats and Provisions at Smart's Market, corner Deer and Vaughan.

· Ex-Representative James F. Carey of Massachusetts will be speaker at the monthly socialist lecture at U. V. U. hall next Monday night, in place of Dan A. White, who has been called to Chicago. Mr. Carey is an elo-quent speaker and very plain in his

Heavy Fat Pork, 15c per Towie's, 40 Congress treet.

Busy at Yard

Excitement caused by a Still Alarm

Clerks Talking of Having an Entertainment

A recent meeting of the Ports nouth Branch No. 5 of National Association of clerks the following of ficers were elected: President, C. F Bodwell, vice president, T. Brooks; recording secretary, W. II. financial secretary, Leslie

Hard Work for Firemen

At a fire in the chemical laboraory at Brooklyn yard on Thursday the murines and city firemen had : hard time in fighting the fire and suffered considerable from fumes given out by the burning chemicals but no one was badly injured and prompt work saved nearby buildings. The loss is not lieavy.

Entertained at Dinner

Captain and Mrs. F. M. Bostwick entertained at dinner on Thursday evening having as guests. Captain and Mrs. Wilner, Commander and Mrs. Craven of the U. S. S. Dubuque and Lieut, and Mrs. Hussey of the New Hampshire.

The Matter of Wages

The board of wages are daily meet ing and considering the many appli cations relative to wages in the different branches of work at the station. A number of representatives from the shops have been heard and much data presented.

Still Alarm; Nothing Doing . Those who were on the inside of the matter enjoyed a good laugh on the evening one of the guard on the prison ships who was certainly on to his job thought he could see a fire in what he made out to be a box car on a side track near the dump and in a short time the wires were hot with the discovery. The officials hesitated some in giving any orders for a general alarm until the fire could be investigated to some extent. A marathon run to the scene revealed the fact that the vard traveling crane was on a side track there and the blaze that opened the eyes of the guard was from the firebox of the

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keep low pressure of steam. There was no chance for anybody to become a hero on the occasion and the guard is not talking much about fire

Talk of Entertainment

'At a regular meeting of the clerks' association held this week the members were very enthusiastic on the matter of conducting an entertainment at a later date. The plan is under consideration.

Shortage of Marines at New York The New York World today says: There was less to indicate excitement incident to war preparation at the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday than anywhere else in the city. Officers said there was no occasion for excitement, and a marine elaborated

on the officers', by saying: This navy, yard did all that could be expected of it for the present, in the Nicaraguan matter when it cor tributed yesterday 163 marines to the force which sailed from Philadelphia on the Prairie. There are but 100 marines left here, and as 110 are re quired for regular guard duty in the yard, no more can be sent. All the pattleships which were sent here left within the last few days for target practice in the south. The Ohio remains here, but it is to go out of commission, so we don't look for any scenes of activity unless there should be real and active warfare,

#### PEOPLES OPINIONS

A Voice from Ward One Editor the Herald:

It must be a matter of considera de interest to the taxpayers of this of Ward One has been interesting himself very much in the past two days in behalf of Mr. Knight's candidacy as three year man on the Public Works Board. It is reported that Mr. Hett went so far as to city committee that if they didn't vote for Mr. Knight, he, Mr. Hett, would get them. Now if this city has to meet the issue of Hettism in control of city fathers, it is well for the citizens to know it.

MEMBER WARD ONE COMMIT

MAY BRING HIM OUT

Horsemen Want to Hear from the Owner of Grey Bird

The speedway artist and owners of ancy steppers at the Creek district. are trying to prevail upon the owners of Grey Bird to bring him out in the limelight and stir things up on the track. Should the others who think they control valuable horseflesh in that territory produce the long greens Grey Bird will be seen in the contest, otherwise he will remain in his stall and his owner will refuse to listen to the pleadings of all the jockeys at the Creek for a

Market: it will cost you less.

## ENGINEER HAD A CLOSE CALL

#### Accident on Train That Went from Portsmouth

Engineer Lewis G. Dore of this city, who runs the Boston passenger train No. 94, leaving this city at 5 serious injury and probably death, on Thursday evening while the train was passing through Chelsda.

The connecting rod of the running gear broke and the end of the big steel bar tore out the side of th cab and ripped up the sleepers for 100 feet before the train was stopped.

Engineer Dore quickly shut off the team, and by jumping to the other side of the cab escaped injury. The broken rod smashed the air pump thus setting the automatic brakes The train was brought to a standstill with a jerk, which shook up the passengers though none were in

A crew of workmen were sent out but as it was necessary to remove not only the broken ends of one rod but to take off the rod on the other side of the engine, it was over an hour before the disabled engine could be pushed onto a siding and enable the train behind to push the ears of the first train into the North station. in the mean time the regular sched-uled trains from other points on the division were held back, causing considerable grumbling to the passengers who wore late in reaching the

BIG DEAL IS ON

Real Estate Transfer May Later Carried Out

A big real estate deal is under consideration in this city and if the intimate to certain members of the same is consummated will sumprise the people to some extent.

BASTDORF-HALSE

John E. Bastdorf and Miss Helon were married on Thursday evening at the Christian parsounge by Rev. Frank H. Gardner. The groom is a native of Germany and is employed as cook at the navy yard marine barracks.

The bride was born in Norway and has been in America some time. She is at present the domestic employed at the home of City Clerk and Mrs. Lamont Hilton.

lafter the expiration of the groom's enlistment next summer they will reside at his former home in Ohio.

Be sure and see Deitte & Morin: comedy acrobats, at the Eagles' Ball, Dec. 3d. '09.

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